

NEW YEAR NUMBER

KUAKI AND RIND

Vol. X

CONSTABULARY JOURNAL AND GENERAL MAGAZINE
MANILA, DECEMBER, 1930

No. 12



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KHAKI AND RED

Official Organ of the Philippine Constabulary
and Police

Vol. X

DECEMBER, 1930

No. 12

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Belated Xmas Greetings From Senator Osmeña

At this holiday season, as infrequent.
one of the members of the branch

of the government
charged with
making our laws,
I greet the men of
the insular and
municipal police
forces who see the
laws we make are
not broken. May
all of you have
merry Christmas-
es and I wish the
new year 1931
may be most hap-
py. In wishing
that for you I am
also wishing it for
our country, that
peace and good
order may pre-
vail, that you may do your full
duty but that crime may be scarce
and breaches of the law



Senator Sergio Osmeña

The Philippines is a peace-
ful land, the Fili-
pinos a law-abid-
ing people, and it
is a matter of
pride that our
police force,
drawn from the
people, is on good
terms with it.
Acts of violence
by the people and
instances of op-
pression by the
police are now
equally rare. Let
us hope that both
will become still
less common and
that twelve
months from now

will see the close of the best year
on that record in Philippine his-
tory.

Sergio Osmeña

Acting President,
Philippine Senate.

Colonel Sweet Due Back In Manila On January 13

— — —oOo— — —

A cablegram received at Constabulary headquarters early this month, December, states that Colonel Lucien, R. Sweet, Chief of Staff who went to the United States to undergo a delicate operation, is enroute to the Philippines and is due to arrive in Manila on January 13, 1931

The cable advice states that the Colonel arrived in Pasadena, California on November 22 and immediately prepared for the last lap of his journey back 'home'.

Colonel Sweet underwent a throat operation at the famed Mayo Brothers clinic in Minnesota. He had to go under the knife twice. After the second operation the doctors pronounced him okay and he lost no time in gathering sufficient strength

to come back to the Philippines and again report for duty.

Colonel Sweet is one of the "Old Guard" of the Constabulary and is well liked by every one in the service.

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Col. Santos Retires To Accept Bureau Directorship

—oOo—

Lieutenant-Colonel Paulino Santos, whose many years of excellent Constabulary service has been often lauded by the highest officials of the land, was this month made Director of the bureau of prisons, vice Ramon Victorio, resigned. Colonel Santos was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel from the rank of major. He had worn the silver leaf emblem of his rank hardly three months when he resigned in order to accept the bureau of prisons directorship.

Personal friends of the new prisons director at first wondered why the esteemed Colonel should give up his position the Constabulary at some future line to be Chief of Constabulary at some future date. Colonel Santos, however, explained his acceptance of the bureau of prisons directorship by stating that he was guided not by personal interest and personal honor but by the spirit of service, he believes he can render far greater service as head of the prisons system than as a Constabulary officer.

Continued on page 6



Lieutenant-Colonel Paulino Santos

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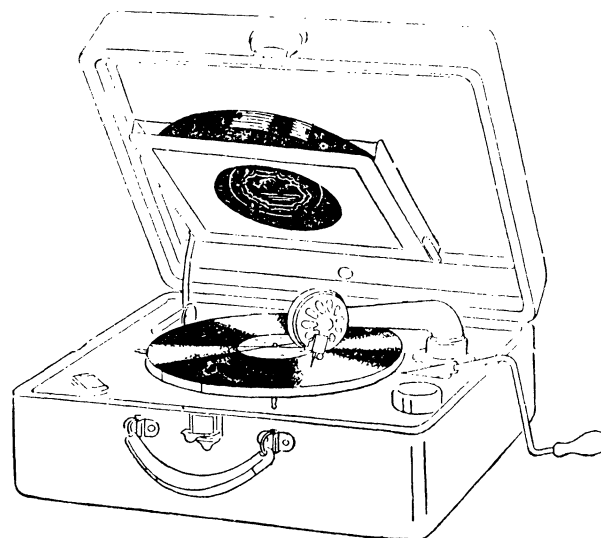
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Admiral McVay, U. S. N. Calls On General Nathorst

—oOo—

Rear-Admiral Charles McVay, Commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, called on Brigadier-General Charles Nathorst, on December 9 to pay his compliments to the Constabulary Chief.

A guard of honor turned out in front of Headquarters at the Orient Building and was duly inspected by the admiral.

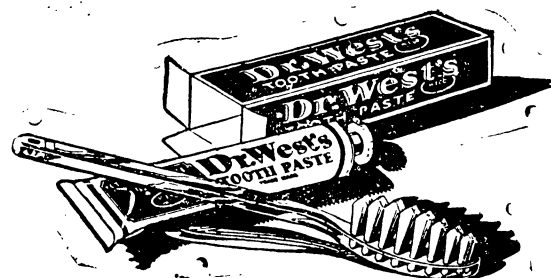
Admiral McVay arrived in Philippine waters recently from duty in China waters. The entire Asiatic Fleet is now in Philippine waters. The visiting admiral was accompanied by Captain Diller, and Lieutenant Johnson when he called on General Nathorst.

— — —oOo— — —

COL. SANTOS RETIRES TO ACCEPT BUREAU DIRECTORSHIP

Continued from page 5

Incidentally, it must have been his conscientious heed to the spirit of service which enabled Colonel Santos to rise from a buck private to one of the choice positions in the Constabulary organization. Colonel Santos' life-story should serve as an inspiration to the young men in the service whose ambitions rise above their present status.



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A NEW YEAR

By Margaret E. Sangster

Why do we greet thee, O blithe New Year!
What are thy pledges of mirth and cheer?
Comest to scatter our gloom with light?
Comest to scatter our gloom with light?
Wherefore the thrill, the sparkle, and shine,
In heart and eyes at a word of thine?

The old was bouyant, the old was true,
The old was brave when the old was new.
He crowned us often with grace and gift:
His sternest skies had a deep blue rift.
Straight and swift, when his hand unclasped,
With welcome and joyance thine we grasped.
O tell us, Year—we are fain to know—
What is thy charm that we hail thee so?

Dost promise much that is fair and sweet—
The wind's low stir in the rippling wheat,
The wave's soft splash on the sandy floor,
The bloom of roses from shore to shore,
Glance of wings from the bowery nest,
Music and perfume from east to west,
Frosts to glitter in jeweled rime,
Blush of sunrise at morning's prime,
Stars above us their watch do keep,
And rain and dew, though we wake or sleep!

Once more a voice, and I hear it call
Like a bugle note from a mountain wall;
The pines uplift it with mighty sound,
The billows bear it the green earth round;
A voice that rolls in a jubilant song,
A conqueror's ring in its echo strong;
Through the ether clear, from the solemn sky
The New Year Beckons, and makes reply:

"I bring you friends, what the years have brought
Since ever men toiled, aspired, or thought—
Days for labor, and nights for rest;
And I bring you love, a heaven-born guest;
Space to work in, and work to do,
And faith in that which is pure and true.
Hold me in honor and greet me dear,
And sooth you'll find me a Happy Year."

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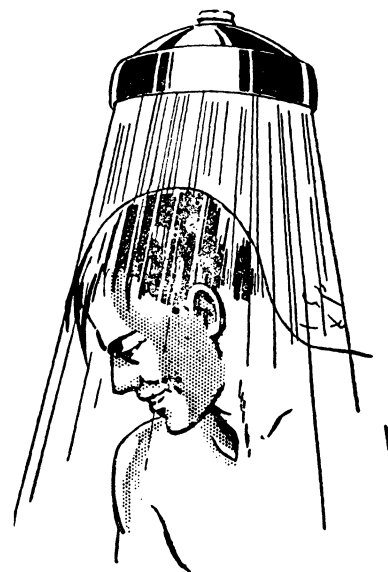
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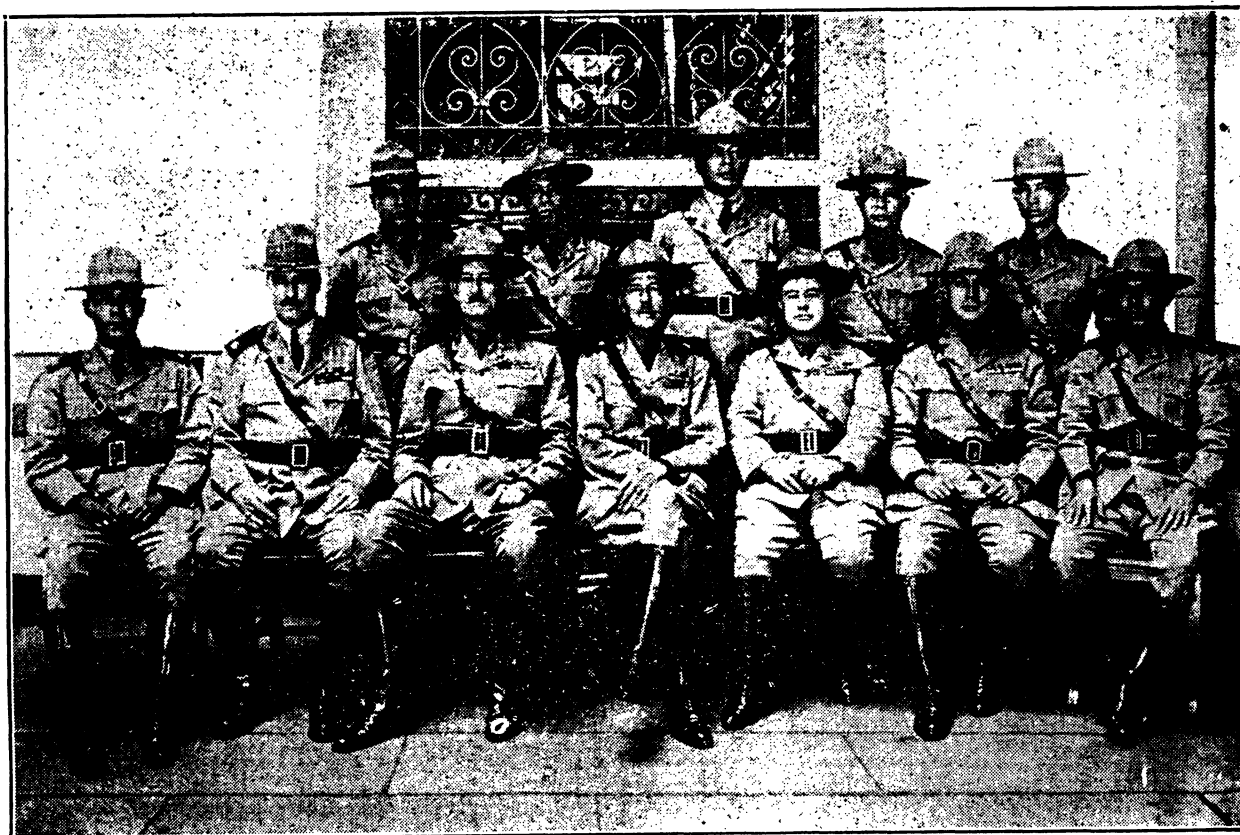
General Nathorst Reviews The Past Year

— — — — —oOo— — — — —
**Constabulary Chief Points With Legitimate Pride To Accomplishments
Of The Organization During 1930 And Urges Men In The Service
To Maintain High Standard Of Efficiency**
— — — — —oOo— — — — —

By General Charles E. Nathorst

Another year has gone by and we have entered the thirtieth year of our existence. The peace condition during the last year on the whole has been very satisfactory. The only blot thereon was the trouble in Lanao where one officer and four enlisted men gave up their lives in the taking of Datu Mamur's cota at Kawayan. The cota was destroyed and Mamur with five other outlaws are hiding

we have shown ourselves equal to the task. A marked improvement is shown. The first month of Constabulary activities netted the government over P2000.00 in fines for various violations of the traffic regulations. As we grow older in this service and gain more experience our success in enforcing the law our service will improve accordingly.



Brigadier-General Charles E. Nathorst and his staff.

in the mountains. Their ultimate capture is but a matter of time. The cota of Sultan Ganassi of Tugaya was also destroyed during the year. The Sultan and his followers surrendered and turned in all their arms.

While a number of strikes have taken place during the past year peace and order have been maintained due to the vigilance of our men who have been on the ground. A very important duty has been added to our already arduous duties namely that of taking an active part in controlling the motor traffic all over the Islands. This is a tremendous undertaking and I am pleased to say that

In conformity with the plans to follow more closely the Army Organization scheme, it has been decided to abolish the rank of third lieutenants beginning 1932. This will not mean the cutting down of the Constabulary officers personnel. This new change, it is believed, will not affect the efficiency of the service or in any manner prove detrimental to the good functioning of the organization.

Owing to the general depression the income of the government has suffered and our Bureau in consequence did not request any additional funds

Continued on page eleven

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ARSENIO N. LUZ

Director-General

GENERAL NATHORST REVIEWS THE PAST YEAR

Continued from page nine

from the Legislature. Our appropriation was reduced to an almost alarmingly large amount and it behooves every one of us to put forth his best effort to carry on. That we will do so goes without saying.

Through the activities of the Constabulary, gambling, prostitution, and the various forms of public disturbance all over the Islands have been kept at low level. This fact should be a source of legitimate pride to the men in the service whose vigilance and efficiency have made present conditions possible. At the same time, it might well to remind ourselves that we should not rest on past laurels but we should look forward to an equally laudable achievement during the thirtieth year of our existence as a peace-enforcing entity.

In connection with the activities of the Constabulary in eradicating gambling it is noteworthy to note that Jaime Manly, one of the most notorious gambling "kings" in the Philippines, was recently deported due to the efforts of the Constabulary in Albay to break up his powerful ring in that province. There is still gambling going on in Albay and in other parts of the Islands but the vigilant efforts of the Constabulary are resulting in the routing out of the powerful cliques that maintain numerous gambling dens.

The year 1930 marks the loss to the organization of the services of two of its best and most efficient officers. In October Colonel Jose de los Reyes retired from the service after 29 years of active service. This month, Lieutenant-Colonel Paulino Santos retired to assume the position of Director of Prisons. We regret the loss of these two officers but at the same time we are proud of the fact that they obtained from the service the training and personal qualities which have enabled them to assume other positions of high responsibility in the public service. We have no fear that they shall fulfill their new duties, in whatever capacity, with merit.

It is gratifying to note that the official entities of the government and the public, have, in some form or other, manifested their satisfaction over the vigilance and efficiency of the Constabulary in its task of enforcing peace, maintaining order, and suppressing crime. The highest officials of the government, including Governor-General Davis, Senator Osmeña, Speaker Manuel Roxas, and Secretary of the Interior Ventura, have publicly commended the service rendered by the insular and municipal police forces. It is consoling to learn

that the work of the Constabulary organization and the police is so widely appreciated. These manifestations and pronouncements relative to the efficient functioning of the men in Khaki and Red should serve as a incentive to all men in the service to maintain the high standard of efficiency established by them. There is no necessity, I believe, to urge that we will all endeavor to do so during the ensuing year and in future years.

To the officers and men in the service I wish to extend this bit of advice which I hope they will consider when they draw up their resolutions for the coming New Year: if you have made errors in the past profit by those errors, and, leaving the thoughts of the past behind, look forward with renewed fervor to the future, ever aiming to increase your usefulness to the public and to the organization to which you have pledged your best efforts; resolve that during the coming year you will do your duty to the best of your ability and endeavor to accomplish your arduous task of maintaining peace, preserving order and eradicating crime, immorality and general lawlessness.



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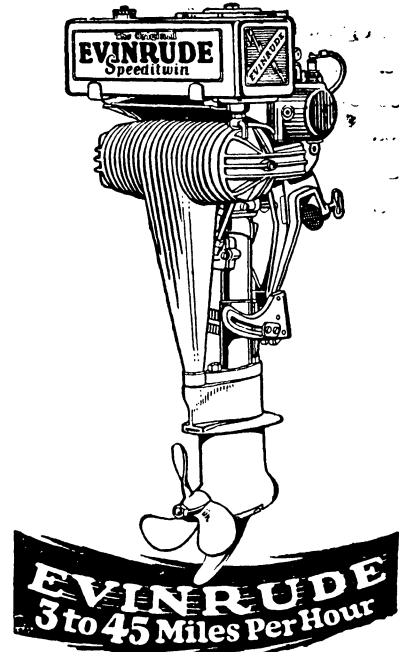
Governor-General Davis Pardons Five Constabulary Rioteers.

Five more Constabulary soldiers serving life term sentences in Bilibid for their participation in the police-constabulary riot which occurred in 1920, were this month pardoned by Governor-General Davis.

The soldiers given pardon by Governor Davis were:

Benito Garcia, Gaspar Andrade, Marcelino Silos, Juan Miranda, and Severiano Elefane. The pardons were granted on petition of Attorney Vicente Sotto, who defended the constabulary rioteers in court.

The police-constabulary riot which took place in 1920 resulted in the death of several policemen including police captain Wichman. Following the riot 77 Constabulary men were sentenced to prison terms, many of them for life. Of this number 49 had been pardoned previous to the pardoning of the above-named five men. Governor-General Wood and Governor Stimson each pardoned some of the soldiers who participated in the bloody Intramuros affair.



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Jose Rizal, Greatest Of All Illustrious Filipinos, Honored By Nation This Month

— — — — — 00 — — — — —

On November 30, the nation paid tribute to its collective group of national heroes. On December 30, an even month from National Heroes Day, the country will pay homage to the greatest of all Filipino heroes—the man whose life has been the inspiration of the Filipino people since that day when a Spanish squad sent him to his death and elevated him to immortality in the hearts of his countrymen—Jose Protacio Rizal y Mercado.



Dr. Jose Rizal

Perhaps no national hero the world over is so revered and beloved by his people as Jose Rizal, the Patriot whose writings aroused his people to a feeling of deep national consciousness and paved the way for the successful struggle against Spanish tyranny. Yet, the country will celebrate that great hero's death-day by making merry, electing queens and holding dances.

It has always been topic of discussion as to why December 30, the day when Rizal was shot, should have been the date set aside to commemorate his honor instead of June 19, his birthdate. In the light of history, however, Rizal Day is perhaps rightly dated. For the day not merely does honor to the greatest of all Filipinos but serves to keep alive the coals of burning and indignant patriotism that must have been experienced by the Filipinos on that day on Bagumbayan Field when Rizal was felled by Spanish bullets—a martyr of his country's cause.

Rizal was born on June 19, 1861 in Calamba, Laguna, being one of the sons of Francisco Mercado. At an early date Rizal evidenced keen mentality and he was an adept with certain branches of art, being a good sculptor, an expert carver and no mean painter. He was the winner of numerous prizes for scholarship in the Jesuits' school which he attended in Manila.

At the age of 21, Rizal went to Spain to further his studies. From Spain he travelled to Paris, Brussels, London, and Germany, always seeking knowledge and pondering over the plight of his

people upon whose shoulders the yoke of Spanish tyranny weighed heavily. It was while in Europe that Dr. Rizal wrote his two most renowned books: "Noli Me Tangere", and "El Filibusterismo". These two books influenced the thoughts of the Filipinos of that day to a tremendous degree. He did not preach open rebellion but he awakened, by his works, a new feeling of national consciousness which eventually led the people to rise against the Spanish.

Upon his first return to the Philippines he became involved in a controversy with the Dominican Order relative to a large tract of land. This controversy was of such nature that he was compelled to return to Europe. While there he worked incessantly to obtain more liberal changes in the administration of the Islands. With such fervor and enthusiasm did he seek to solicit the sympathy of the Spanish public to the Philippine cause that he was branded by the government as a revolutionist. The government ordered his books proscribed, and those who had already been influenced by his writings were incessantly persecuted.

His friends believed that to return to the Philippines would be nigh unto suicide under the cir-

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cumstances. But despite their advice that he remain in Spain, Rizal returned to Manila. History records that his luggage was searched and alleged libelous and seditious documents were found therein. He was tried and naturally found guilty and was sentenced to be shot as a dangerous element in the country.

Perhaps nothing can better describe the inner being of the versatile patriot in whose person is the highest embodiment of Filipino patriotism, than his writings. Following are quotations of some of Rizal's writings, taken from his biography written by Austin Craig:

On Disagreeing With Colleagues In the Conduct Of Filipino Propaganda

In letter to Carlos Oliver.—"I regret exceedingly that they war against me, attempting to discredit me in the Philippines; but I shall be content, provided only that my successor keeps on with the work. I ask only of those who say that I created discord among the Filipinos: Was there any effective union before I entered political life? Was there any chief whose authority I wanted to oppose? It is a pity that in our slavery, we should have rivalries over leadership."

From letter to Zulueta, May 24, 1892.—"Again, I repeat, I do not understand the reason of the attack, since now I have dedicated myself to prepar-

ing for our countrymen a safe refuge in case of persecution and to writing some books, championing our cause, which shortly will appear. Besides, the article is impolite in the extreme and prejudicial to the Philippines. Why say that the first thing we need is to have money? A wiser man would be silent, and not wash soiled linen in public."

On The Occasion Of Despujol's Duplicity

Letter to his family and friends.—"The affection that I have professed for you suggests this step, and time alone can tell whether or not it is sensible. Their outcome decides things by results; but whether that be favorable or unfavorable, it may always be said that duty urged me; so if I die in doing it, it will not matter.

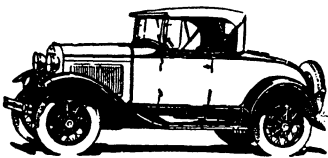
"I realize how much suffering I have caused you; still I do not regret what I have done. Rather if I had to begin over again, still I should do the same, for it has been only duty. Gladly do I go to expose myself to peril, not as any expiation of misdeeds (for in this matter I believe myself guiltless of any), but to complete my work and myself offer the example of which I have always preached.

"A man ought to die for duty and his principles. I hold fast to every idea which I have advanced as to the condition and future of our country, and shall willingly die for it, and even more willingly to procure for you justice and peace.

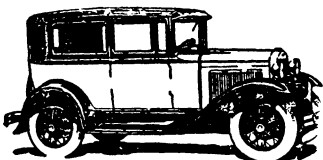
**A
Merry Christmas**



**A
Happy New Year**



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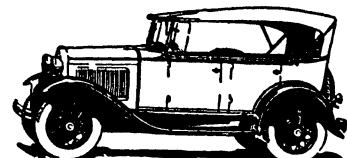
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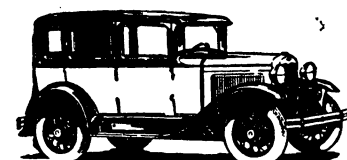
It is the logical car for your family.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

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The Improved
Ford Phaeton
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"With pleasure, then, I risk life to save so many innocent persons—so many nieces and nephews, so many children of friends, and children too, of others who are not friends—who are suffering on my account. What am I? A single man, practically without family, and sufficiently undeceived as to life. I have had many disappointments and the future before me is gloomy, and will be gloomy if light does not illuminate it, the dawn of a better day for my native land. On the other hand, there are many individuals, filled with hope and ambition, who perhaps think all might be happy were I dead; and then I hope that my enemies would be satisfied and stop persecuting so many entirely innocent people. To a certain extent, their hatred is justifiable as to myself, and my parents and relatives.

"Should fate go against me, you will all understand that I shall die happy in the thought that my death will end all your troubles. Return to our country, and may you be happy in it.

"Till the last moment of my life, I shall be thinking of you and wishing you all good fortune and happiness."

Letter "To the Filipinos".—"The step which I am taking, or rather am about to take, is undoubtedly risky, and it is unnecessary to say that I have considered it for some time. I understand that almost everyone is opposed to it; but I know also that hardly anybody else comprehends what is in my heart. I cannot live on seeing so many suffer unjust persecutions on my account; I cannot bear longer the sight of my sisters and their numerous families treated like criminals. I prefer death, and cheerfully shall relinquish life to free so many innocent persons from such unjust persecution.

"I appreciate that at the present time, the future of our country gravitates in some degree around me, that at my death many will feel triumphant, and, in consequence, many are wishing for my fall. But what of it? I hold duties of conscience above all else; I have obligations to the families who suffer, to my aged parents whose sighs strike me to the heart; I know that I alone, only with my death, can make them happy, returning them to their native land and to a peaceful life at home. I am all my parents have; but our country has many, many more sons who can take my place and even do my work better.

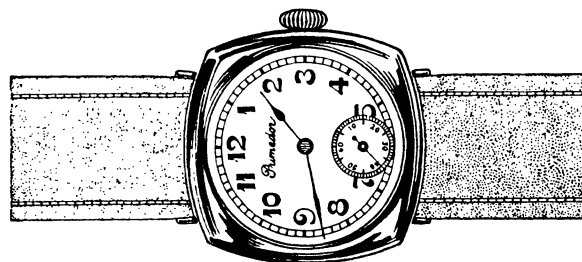
"Besides, I want to show to those who deny us

patriotism that we know how to die for duty and principles. What matters death, if one dies for that one loves, for native land and beings held dear?

"If I thought that I were the only resource for the policy of progress in the Philippine and were I convinced that my countrymen were going to make use of my services, perhaps I should hesitate about taking this step; but there are still others who can take my place, who, too, can take my place with advantage. Furthermore, there are perchance who hold me unneeded and my services are not utilized, resulting that I am reduced to inactivity.

"Always have I loved our unhappy land, that I am sure that I shall continue loving till my latest moment, in case men prove unjust to me. My career, my life, my happiness, all have I sacrificed for love of it. Whatever my fate, I shall die blessing it and longing for the dawn of its redemption."

Both of the foregoing letters bore this request as typical of Rizal's desire to prove patriotism before prating about it: "*Make these letters public after my death.*"



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EDITORIALS

THE NEW YEAR

The Philippine Constabulary stands on the threshold of a new year. The year 1931 marks the thirtieth anniversary of this law-enforcing entity, which, more than any other agency of the government, is responsible for the maintenance of peace and order and the enforcement of law throughout the Philippine archipelago.

The Constabulary from the rawest recruit to the highest ranking officer of the service, may look back with justified pride upon the twenty-nine years of efficient and commendable service which the organization has rendered to the country. Various officials of the government and the public have made clear their satisfaction over the manner the Constabulary force has carried on during its years of untiring efforts and ceaseless vigilance.

As the Constabulary faces the new year the men who comprise this organization should look forward with renewed vigor and energy, ever keeping in mind that theirs is a task which admits of no laxity and permits no let up in the eagle-eyed vigilance which they must keep over the peace and welfare of the people of these Islands. The men in the service, from private to officer, should resolve that the year 1931 will go down on the chronicle book of the organization as another year of efficient and praiseworthy service.

Criticisms have been launched against the Constabulary in the past. Criticisms may even now be heard against the organization. Criticism will be heaped in the future against the men in Khaki and Red who are the guardians of peace and order all over the Islands. But the men in the service

should heed these criticism for what they are worth: profiting from the constructive criticism and ignoring the baseful ones, ever striving to give the best that is in them in rendering service to the people to whom they have pledged their service despite jeers of friends or threats of enemies.

— — — —oOo— — — —

THE PARDONED SOLDIERS

A local daily has taken occasion to express disapproval of the recent action of Governor-General Davis in pardoning five of the Constabulary soldiers who were serving prison sentences as a result of the police-constabulary riot of 1920. The daily asserts that all the rioters should have been kept behind prison bars for life not as a "matter of vengeance, but protection for society and protection for the constabulary".

We are compelled to take exception to the daily's editorial. The paper has assumed an pessimistic attitude which the circumstances do not warrant. The story of the police-constabulary affair need not be repeated here. As a result of the trial of the soldiers who participated in that bloody affair seventy-seven were sentenced to imprisonment, many of them for life. We do not excuse the crime of those constabulary soldiers who killed several policemen. Nor do we defend their acts.

But we believe that the purpose of imprisonment—in the light of modern thought—is to reform criminals, to save them from themselves as well as to impose some sort of punishment as an exemplary measure to show that one cannot brazenly violate the laws of the land without restraint. There are some criminals, it is to be conceded, who cannot be reformed but in offenses such as rioting the majority of the offenders act under the impulse of the moment and their acts are not the result of calloused criminal feeling.

When a man sees the mistake he has made and is repentant for his sins, his fellowmen should help him along the course of right living which his repentance will inspire. We are convinced that ten years behind prison bars is a sufficiently long time to enable most if not all the Constabulary soldiers to fully realize the folly and criminality of their act of 1920. Keeping an offender of the law in prison after he has changed for the better is not only conducive of hardening his heart against society and making him a perpetual enemy of society but is contrary to the modern principles of penology. And why should not the prisoner be given the benefit of the doubt regarding his change of heart, especially when his attitude and his conduct in prison is closely observed by prison officials and no pardon is granted unless the deportment of the prisoner is above aboard?

WITH OTHER EDITORS

— — — oOo — — —

A FEW RESIGNATION MAY HELP

In the Philippines Herald

Chinatown is again aflame. Tong wars have been revived. Gangsters and hoodlums in San Nicolas and in the other districts which are under the sway of the gentry of the underworld would not be denied of their stabbing pastimes.

The public is more or less acquainted with the men running the gangsters' secret organizations, and how they operate. The tongs are permanent societies. They have always been in existence in Chinatown. And yet the secret service department does not seem to find the means to cope with these problems. Perhaps, a few resignations in the department to allow room for better brains in that organization may work marvels.

— — — (o-O-o) — — —

PROTECTING A POOR WOMAN

In the Tribune

A notorious Cavite abductor was arrested in Manila on November 25 by agents of the constabulary.

The victim, a Filipino woman of the common class, complains that powerful elements are at work to protect her abductor.

Are we going to witness a repetition of the Satsatin case?

Is the woman to be denied her right to protection and to a measure of vindication simply because she is a poor woman?

In Cavite is an upright judge. He enjoys a nation-wide reputation, more than well-deserved, as the stern upholder of justice.

We look to him for instant action toward giving the woman in this case the full protection of the law.

— — — (o-O-o) — — —

MANLYS AND CORRUPT OFFICIALS

In the Graphic

The country should not feel satisfied that a James Manly has been thrown out of the land and has thus rid itself of one of the biggest agents of social and government corruption. While it is true that the deportation of this Chinese gambling baron is in itself no little boon to the citizens of the Bicol region, it remains that others as powerful or more so than Manly are running loose in other regions of the archipelago.

That, in other places in the Philippines as in Bicol not a few government officials are in connivance with the gambling operators, are in fact on

the payroll of those whose livelihood is to profit from violations of the laws, is a condition that cannot be denied. The gambling, prostitution organized banditry and smuggling very rampant in many parts of the Islands could not have gone unmolested as they have all these years without criminal tolerance on the part of officials

It is not enough to run in a Manly and investigate officials corrupted by him. There is need for a systematic running down of the many Manlys at large and investigation of their colleagues, the corrupt government officials.

— — — (o-O-o) — — —

DEPORT THEM

In the Philippines Herald

The sooner undesirable aliens are deported the easier will be task of the police in maintaining peace and order in the community.

From time to time riots occur in the city's crowded districts. Conflicting groups nursing old feuds wage tong wars resulting in paralyzation of normal life pursuits. Such explosions of public disorder are a constant source of danger to the peace of the community. And the police should be stern in dealing with those responsible for such disorders.

Chinese gangsters have been quite a nightmare to the police. The Chinese community, we are sure would be only too glad to cooperate with the government in ridding the city of the disturbing elements among them. Without the rowdies and law-breakers the pursuit of commerce in Chinese districts will undoubtedly be better carried on.

There should be no compromise with undesirable aliens. Their early deportation will produce a salutary effect and make the city a safer place for all its residents.

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La Insular

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Address To The New Year

By Dinah Mulock Craik

—oOo—

O good New Year! we clasp
This warm, shut hand of thine,
Loosing forever, with half sigh, half grasp,
That which from ours falls like dead fingers' twine.

Ay, whether fierce its grasp
Has been, or gentle, having been, we know
That it was blessed; let the old year go.

Friend, come thou like a friend;
And, whether bright thy face,
Or dim with clouds we cannot comprehend,
We'll hold our patient hands, each in his place,

And trust thee to the end.
Knowing thou ledest onward to those spheres
Where there are neither days nor months nor years.

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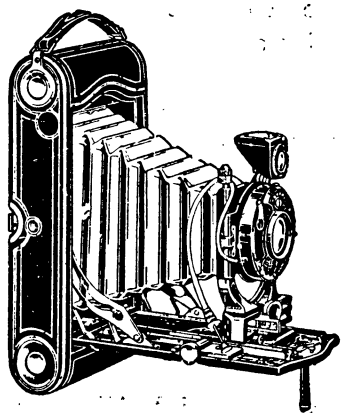
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Symphony Concert Sponsored By Women's Auxiliary Was Huge Success

Emergency Fund For Disabled and Deceased
Constabulary Veterans Swelled by
Concert Proceeds

The Symphony concert held at the Manila Grand Opera House on December 19, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary, General Bandholtz Post, No. 1, Veterans Philippine Constabulary, proved to be a huge success and was one of the big entertainment features of the month for Manila.

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Nathorst, honorary president of the organization and Mrs. Clarence Bowers, acting president, the members of the Auxiliary donned their business togs, assumed their best salesmanship acumen and hied forth to conquer Manila. The result: they published an elaborate program, netting a neat profit therefrom, and they sold out the house a day before the concert was held.

The concert itself left nothing to be desired. The Constabulary orchestra, as usual, demonstrated the technique and musical talent that has won for it world-wide fame.

The following program was rendered:

Part I

1. Marche Heroine Saint—Saevs
 - a. Adagio
 - b. Alleg. o
 - c. Allegretto.
 - d. Menuetto
 - e. Finale—Presto

Part II

3. a. Valse Triste (for strings only) Nedbal
 - b. Heart and Heart (Pizzicato Gavotte) Latann
 4. Violin Solos (with Piano Accompaniment)
 - a. Romanze (Op. 50) Beethoven
 - b. Praeludium und Allegro—Pugueni-Kreisler
 Soloist: Mr. Alejandro Romano.
At the Piano: Mr. Rodolfo Cornejo
 5. Rondino in E. flat major for 2 Oboes; 2 clarinets; 2 French-Horns and 2 Bassoons—Beethoven
- Messrs. D. Mendoza, B. de la Cruz (Oboes)
B. Trinidad-L. Mercado (Clarinets)



Mrs. C. E. Nathorst

- J. Petiza-G. Fernando (French--Horns)
C. Reyes-M. Castillo (Bassoons).
6. French-Horn Concertino in E flat major—Kudelski.
 - a. Allegro Maestoso
 - b. Adagio
 - c. Rondo-Allegretto

Solist: Mr. Gregorio Fernando with Orchestra Accompaniment.

The first symphony concert was such a success that the Women's Auxiliary has decided to make it an annual affair. The emergency funds for the families of disabled and deceased veterans was swelled to an imposing amount by the proceeds of the last concert.

Manila Police Force To Get Increase In Personnel In January

—oOo—

Acting upon the recommendation of Chief of Police Piatt, the municipal board of Manila early this month approved the increase of the personnel of the Manila police department by 50 more Policemen and six sergeants.

The additional coopers were deemed necessary in order to enable city peace officials to cope with the increasing number of crimes and the ever vexing traffic problems of the city.

The fifty new policemen will be appointed next month, January, and will be selected from the list of eligibles which is in the hands of the police department.

Besides fifty additional policemen the city councilors also authorized the appointment of six more sergeants who will also be selected from among the list of eligibles. The appointments will be based largely on the ratings obtained by the candidates in the recent examinations.

The need for more personnel in the police de-

partment has long been felt. Lawlessness and crimes has increased by leaps and bounds in recent months while the Manila traffic problem has become more and more vexing. Chief Piatt has difficult task trying to patrol the city with insufficient number of police-men and inadequate police facilities and equipment.

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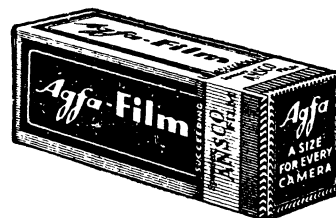
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Captain Aloña Accredited With Perfection Of Effective Pyorrhea Cure

— — —oOo— — —

A commendable achievement of the medical division of the constabulary by the introduction into the country of the first pyorrhea operation has brought the organization to the fore. Considering the millions of people afflicted with pyorrhea in this country alone, such a service rendered by the constabulary in introducing here an effective remedy deserves high commendation.

The honor belongs to Captain Gregorio Aloña of the dental corps of the organization. Captain, Aloña, who was sent as a pensionado of the government to the United States Army Medical College, returned here a little over two years ago to introduce the first pyorrhea operation. The results of this new treatment of the disease which has been found to be root cause of many internal troubles in the human body has attracted the attention not only of the people in the country but a personage no less than Dr. Francisco Marti, prominent dental surgeon with a clinic in Barcelona, Spain.

A letter addressed to Captain Aloña from this doctor sometime ago was recently received by the Constabulary. The Spanish doctor, who at the time he wrote the letter, was making research studies in Barcelona met Don Vicente Prieto, a Manila resident and former patient of Dr. Aloña. Mr. Prieto who was staying in the same hotel with the Spanish doctor in Germany told him about his pyorrhea operation. The Spanish doctor became interested in the new method of curing pyorrhea.

In this letter, Dr. Marti requests that he be furnished complete details of the operation which is unknown in Europe. He states that not even in Germany, the most advanced country in science knows of this new means of dealing with the disease. Dr. Marti pointed out that the result of the operation as he found in the case of Don Vicente Prieto shows the superiority of the new method of pyorrhea treatment employed in this country over any kind of treatment employed in Europe.

The new pyorrhea operation has been used in the treatment of the pyorrhea of many high ranking officers of the constabulary. Many soldiers have also been benefitted by this new operation which consists of scraping the whole gum and extracting affected teeth when it is necessary. Dr. Aloña has trained two young dentists, Dr. Augusto de los Reyes and Dr. Jesus Delfin and both are now operating pyorrhea cases. So tremendous has been the success of the new treatment that people are readily submitting themselves to new operation at the earliest indication of pyorrhea. The dental clinic of Aloña and Delfin on Plaza Miranda is



Captain Gregorio Aloña, P. C.

— — —oOo— — —

operating an average of four persons for pyorrhea every day.

Captain Aloña joined the dental corps of the constabulary 13 years ago. He was sent as a pensionado to the army medical school and came back a little over two years ago. He is now in charge of the constabulary dental clinic in the Gagalangin Barracks.

— — —)oOo(— — —

Walls of Water to Protect Bank Vaults

Reminiscent of the moats around medieval castles, walls of water will encircle the three-story vault that will occupy almost an entire block underneath the new Irving Trust Company Building, now under construction in Wall Street, New York City. Resting on solid rock foundations, the bottom of the vault will be 69 feet under the street, well below sea level.

When the building is finished and the vault sides flooded, the bank's employs will be able to enter the subterranean treasure house only by means of air locks and pumps such as those used by the tunnel workers under rivers. As for burglars or other intruders they could not penetrate it unless they had submarine equipment.

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Notorious Moro Outlaw Killed After Wounding Lieutenant Oppus

— — —oOo— — —

To Second Lieutenant Angel Oppus, commanding officer of the 95th Company, with station at Tugaya, Lanao, goes the distinction of having captured Moro Gomusing, outlaw and bandit, bringing to an end a four-year man hunt conducted by the Constabulary in Lanao.

In making the capture of Moro Gomusing, Lieutenant Oppus proved to be a valiant soldier as he braved gunshot and a hand-to-hand fight with the notorious Moro outlaw after his own pistol had jammed. Lieut. Oppus was wounded in the face by Gomusing's birdshot while he sustained cuts on both hands when the cornered Moro attacked him with a kolo. The timely arrival of soldiers under Lieut. Oppus put an end to the Moro who had given the Constabulary a merry chase for four years.

An account of the capture and death of Moro Gomusing which appeared in the Manila Tribune on December 11, follows:

"A dramatic hand-to-hand clash, from which Lieut. Angel Oppus, of the Philippine Constabulary, emerged with wounds in his face and hands, which ended in the killing of Moro Gomusing, at Tugaya last Tuesday night, brought to a close a four-year man-hunt conducted by the insular police in Lanao, according to reports received at Constabulary headquarters yesterday from Captain James R. Grinstead, provincial commander.

"Gomusing, at the head of a band of seven, embarked on a raid, on May 26, 1926, and attacking the store of Moro Jam Ping, looted it and left the owner seriously wounded. A hunt by the constabulary resulted in the apprehension of three of the bandits, who are now serving sentence in Bilibid. Two of the band have died. The other three, of whom Gomusing was done, remained at large until Lieut. Oppus, at the head of a patrol of constabularymen, located the leader's hiding place recently.

"Proceeding at the head of his detachment, Lieut. Oppus advanced on the lair of the outlaw. The latter, armed with a homemade shotgun and a dagger, had evidently made up his mind to sell his life dearly. As Oppus approached the ambush the

outlaw opened fire. His aim was poor, but a portion of the charge struck Oppus, in the face inflicting several slight wounds. Lieut Oppus, armed with an automatic, open fire in his turn, but his pistol jammed and he was forced to discard it as he rushed to encounter the criminal.

"Gomusing fought like wildcat, his dagger inflicting several wounds on Oppus's hands. The arrival of the soldiers, who lost no time in dispatching him, ended the fight without further casualties."

As a result of Lt. Oppus' heroic feat, he has been recommended for decoration for bravery.

— — —oOo— — —

Two Sergeants Inadvertantly Omitted In List Of Eligibles For Staff Officers

—oOo—

Through and inadvertance in compiling the list of eligibles for non-commissioned staff of officers, which was run in the November issue of Khaki and Red, the names of Sgt. Felix Jacob and Sgt. Panfilo Baguisi were not included in the list.

Sgt. Jacob, 5th Company, obtained a rating of 84 per cent in the examinations and should therefore be included in the list of eligibles for promotion for the district of Southern Luzon while Sgt. Jacob, 69th Company, obtained a rating of 90.35 and should also be included in the list of eligibles for the same district.

— — —oOo— — —

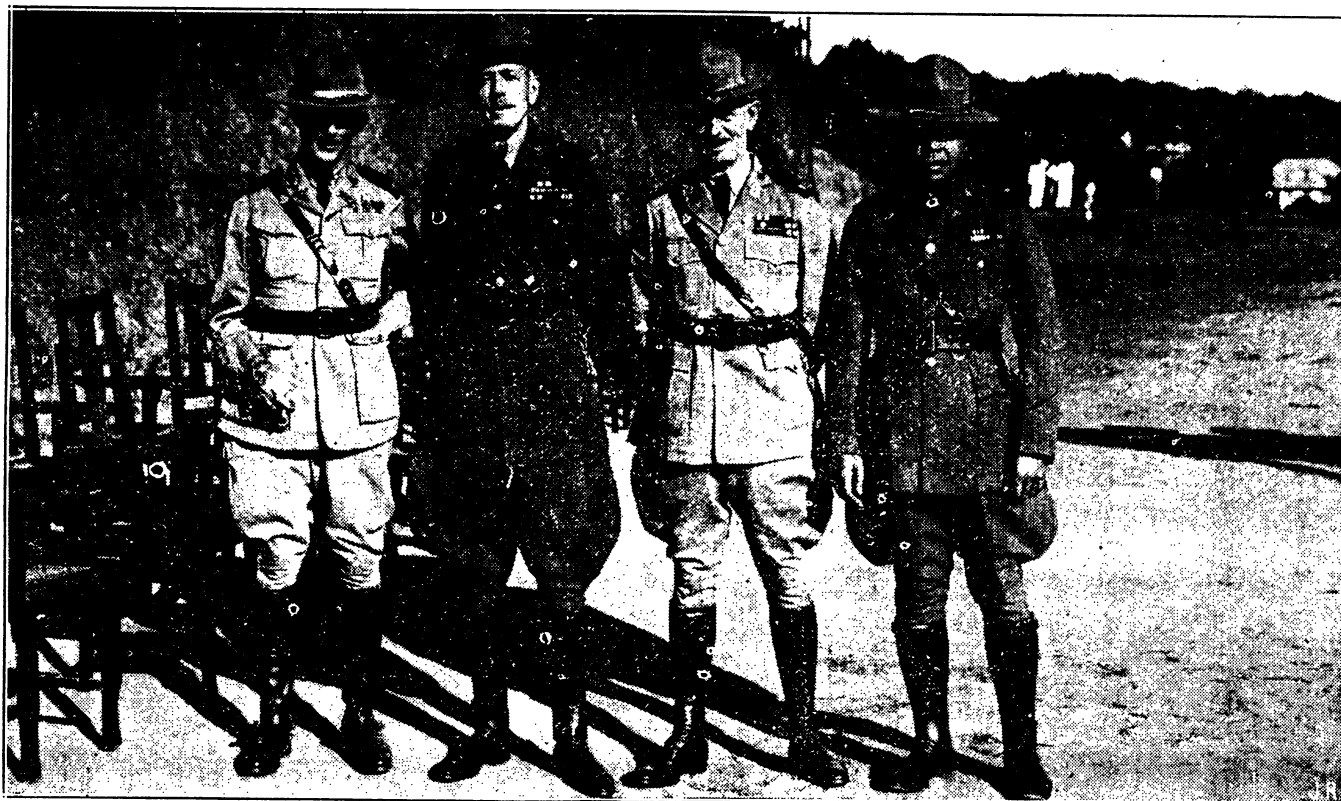
English King Could Not Speak Nor Write English

George I, King of England from 1714 to 1727, could neither speak nor read the English language. He was the son of Ernest August, elector of Hanover, and Souhia, a granddaughter of James I of England. The German prince became the nearest heir to English crown on the theory that the blood of James II in the direct line was "corrupted". When he succeeded Queen Anne as king of England he was 54 years old and he made no attempt to learn the language of his kingdom.

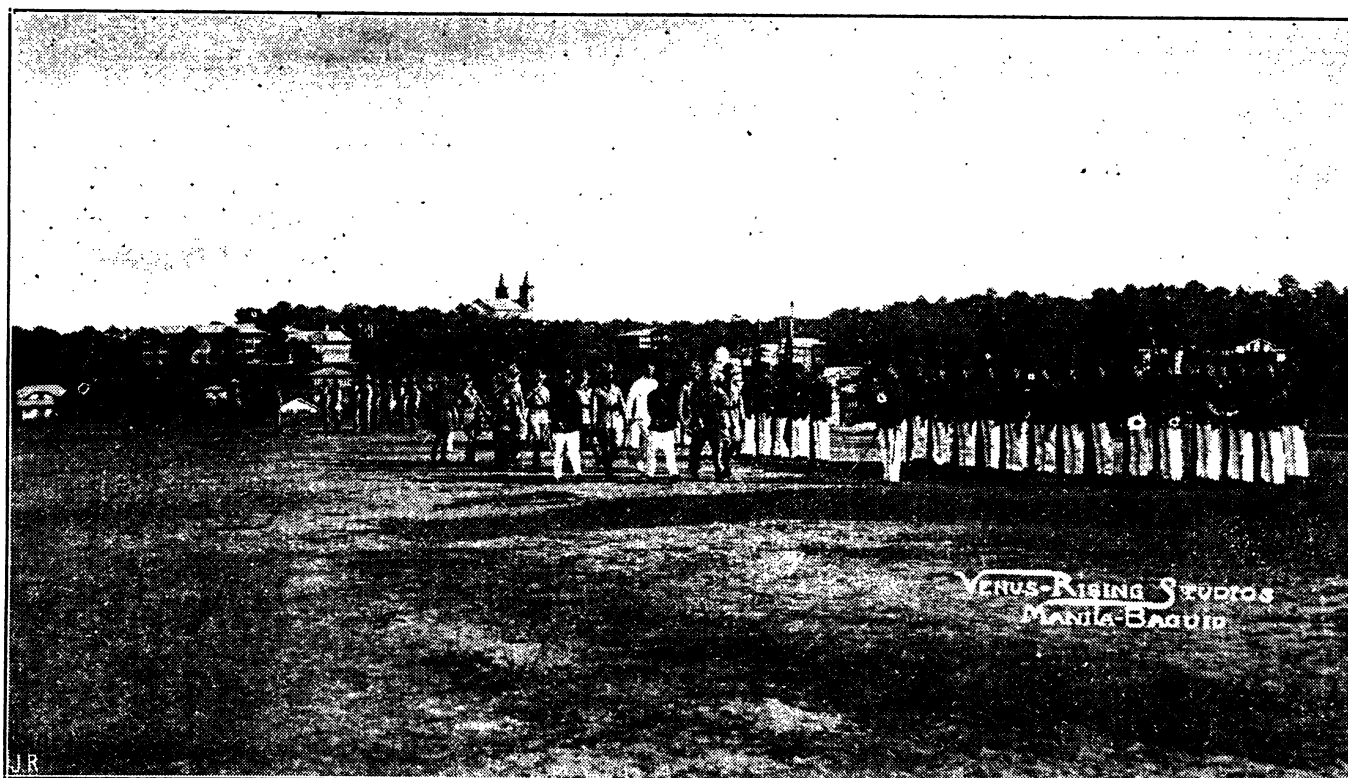


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Academy Cadets Hold Review



General Charles E. Nathorst poses with Colonel Duckworth-Ford, Superintendent of the P. C. Academy, Colonel Livingstone and Major Manuel Olympia.

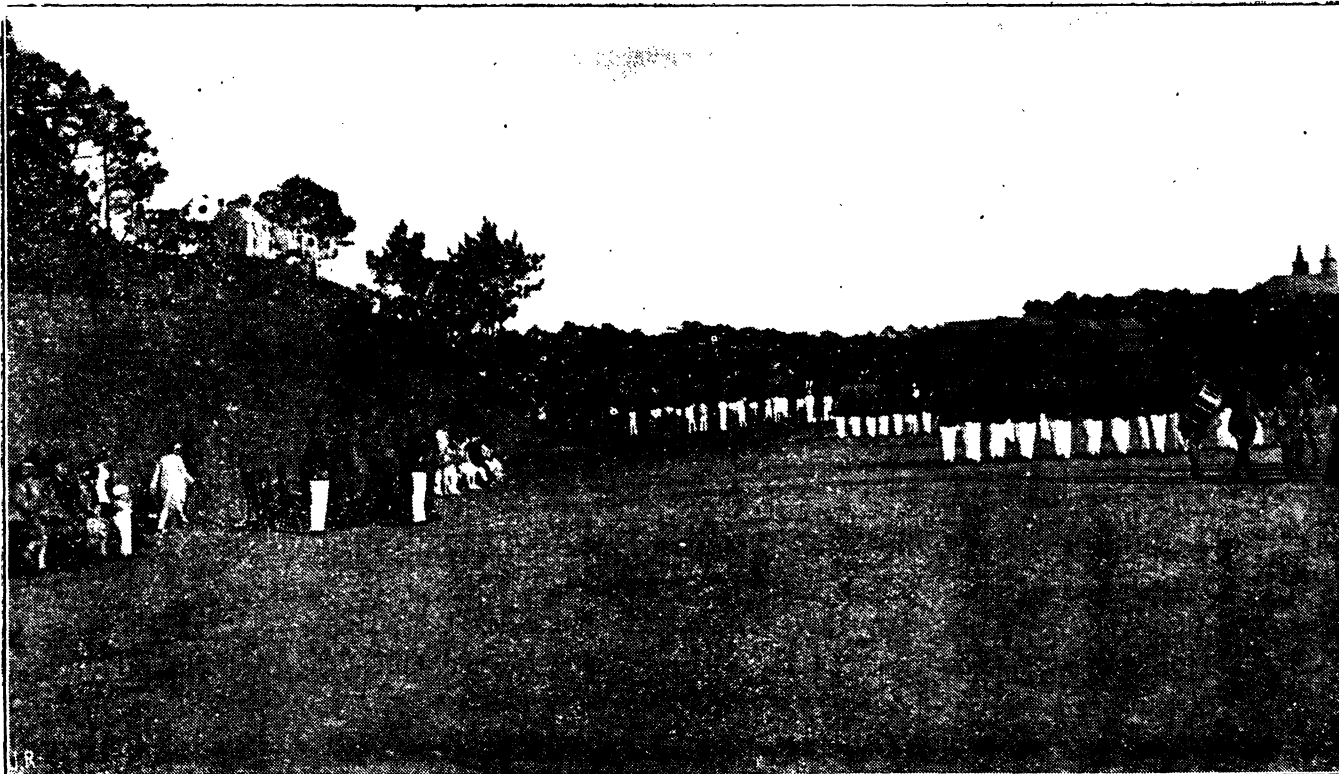


General Nathorst and Academy officials inspecting the Cadets before the review held in honor of the Constabulary Chief.

Review For General Nathorst - - -



General Nathorst salutes the Colors.



The "Pride of the Service" pass in review before General Nathorst.

Recognition Day At The P. C. Academy A Big Success

— —oOo— —

One of the most interesting affairs that featured the Thanksgiving Day celebration in Baguio was the Recognition of the Plebes of the Constabulary cadets. The Plebes, as new cadets are called, who were admitted into the Academy on September 1, 1930, were recognized in accordance with the established custom and traditions of the Academy, similar to the practices of other military institutions.

In spite of the opening game of the Baseball League of Baguio that was being played on the Burnham Park, the ceremonies in the afternoon on the Lower Parade Ground of Camp Henry T. Allen attracted a large crowd, including several U. S. Army officers and their wives from Camp John Hay.

The Cadets paraded before the reviewing officer, Brig.-General C. E. Nathorst, Chief of Constabulary.

The Recognition Dance in the evening was held in the Real Grill, and was an evening dress affair. The social elite of the Mountain City was in attendance. Mrs. Villaluz, Mrs. Torralba, Mrs. Punsalang and Miss Maxey, and Cadet-Lts. Cruz, Asiatico, Balao and Cadet Capt. Rodriguez, composed the reception line.

The following was the program of the Recognition Day Celebration:

(a) Review of the Company of Cadets by Brig.-General C. E. Nathorst, Chief of Constabulary. Colonel R. A. Duckworth-Ford, Lt.-Col. C. E. Livingston, Major Monroe, U. S. A., Major Olympia, Capt. Baja, Lt. Villaluz, Capt. Punsalang, Capt. Torralba, Lts. Liwanag, Jardeleza, Thorp and Carandang accompanied the reviewing officer.

Place: Lower Parade Ground.
Camp Henry T. Allen.

(b) Recognition Ceremony—(immediately after the review).

(c) Recognition Dance at the Real Drill at 8:00 p. m.

(d) Color Ceremony at 8:30 p. m.

NOTE: (The colors were formally delivered to the Officers of the Academy by the Color Guard while the orchestra played a march. The National Anthems were played immediately after the colors were placed on the stand).

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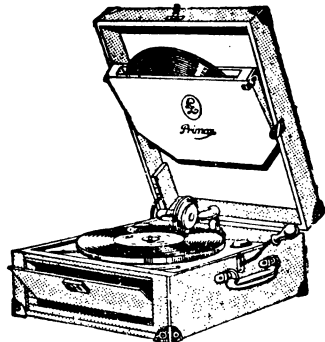
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Miss G. Marero, Miss Adela Baron, Miss Lutgarda Rigor, Miss Marciana Sobrino, Fiscal and Mrs. Rafael Teopaco, Dr. Simeon Teopaco, Dr. and Mrs. Jose Tanjanco, Dr. B. Yandoc, Miss Teopista Agpawas, Miss Beatriz Sison, Mr. and Mrs. Saldaña, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pe Benito, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Fuentes, Judge Luis Ortega, Mr. and Mrs. Edilberto Madrid, Major and Mrs. J. N. Evangelista, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Bastida, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Bueno, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ong Pauco, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Reyes, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Romero, Judge Montemayor, Miss Florence Maxey, Col. and Mrs. William E. Dosser, and Mrs. Dolatic, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brennan, Dr. Felipe Jose, Miss Esperanza Garcia, Mrs. Dolores Garcia, Mrs. Pilar L. Valenzuela, Miss Rosario Gonzalo, D. Rodriguez, M. Asistio, A. C. Cruz, N. Cabutina, V. Salgado, B. Molina, D. Camua, T. Cojo, M. Esculto, M. Capistrano, L. Acot, Vá Ancheta, A. Pasco, Eá Batongnalaque, E. Magallanes, Eá Balao, Eá Cornelio, M. Gozun, P. Velasquez, F. Raña, I. Javier, S. Inovejas, A. Tiespeses, all cadets of the senior class at the Philippine Constabulary and in addition to those the non-commissioned cadet officers of the Junior Class were invited. In the receiving line with Lieutenant and Mrs. Villaluz were Mrs. Dolores Garcia, Miss Esperanza Garcia, Captain Fidel Soliven, and Mrs. Pilar Valenzuela.

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Europe On The Brink Of Another War, It Is Alleged

— — —oOo— — —

Hugh Gibson, United States representative at the League of Nations headquarters at Geneva, is reported to have begun entirely informal conferences with French and German leaders, looking toward better European relations. If these are well received, it is said that he will talk with Mussolini, endeavouring through personal acquaintance to modify the Italian dictator's aggressive and provocative statements.

In the plainest of language, general war is feared in Europe and the United States is going as far as it may under diplomatic usage to reduce the pressure.

Those who fail to face facts squarely claim that European nations are too debt-ridden to attempt war, and that they are not prepared. As a matter of statistical fact, Europe is much stronger and better prepared in a military sense now than it was in 1914. Millions are actively armed, air forces are highly organized and the reserve of nearly every nation is greater.

Economics have seldom stood in the way of war when tempers become inflamed; nations usually can obtain munitions, whether or not they are ever after able to pay for them.

Russia's great standing army ranks her with the dominant factors, which include Italy and France.

Figures compiled from official sources and now being published widely show that Russia has a standing army of 624,000, an air force personnel of 15,000 and a reserve of 4,528,000.

France has a standing army of 584,767, an air force of 38,100 and a reserve of 5,675,561.

Italy has an active army of 390,334, an air force of 22,980, and a reserve of 5,551,450.

That gives Russia a total military strength of 5,167,000; France, 6,298,428; and Italy, 5,964,764.

Germany's military forces, all active with no known air force and no known reserve, total only 100,500. Therefore on the surface it would seem that the threat of her Facists—war if they get control—is an empty one, but the greatest conflict the world has known was precipitated 14 years ago by occurrences in small and weak Balkan states.

A number of other interesting things is shown in the table of military figures. China has the greatest number of men under arms—2,484,000—but she has no reserve and an air force of but 2000.

The United States has a standing army of 137,472 and a reserve of 289,928, a total of 427,400.

The British Empire has an active and reserve army of 1,197,794, of which 565,033 is owned by Great Britain, the balance by dominions and colonies.

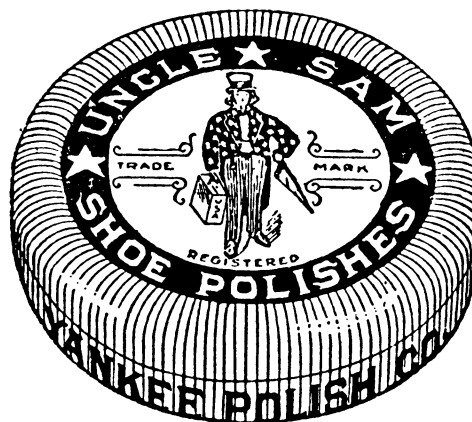
Japan has an active army of 210,000 and a reserve of 1,738,000, a total of 1,948,000.

Spain, at present in a turmoil that may result in the overthrow of the monarchy and further complicate Europe's problems, has a military strength not to be disregarded. Her standing army totals 238,290 and her reserve 2,091,102, a total of 2,329,392.

Austria has an active and reserve army of 194,546, Belgium, 571,494; Czechoslovakia, 1,647,121 Hungary, 71,236; Poland, 1,974,033; Roumania, 1,890,612. Belgium and Poland, particularly, would be factors in any state of European hostility.

The simile of the powder keg and the match is a trite one, but if ever an open keg awaited a match it is in Europe as the year 1930 draws to an end.

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CEBU NOTES

Captain Irineo Buenconsejo, Provincial Commander of Capiz, and Captain Lauro Hernandez, Provincial Commander of Zamboanga, were guests at a "stag party" given by the Cebu Officers' Club on November 12. Captain Buenconsejo was visiting Cebu and Captain Hernandez was en route from Zamboanga to Dipolog.

—)oOo(—

Major and Mrs. E. Q. Bringas were at home on the evening of November 14. Among those who called were Capt. and Mrs. Simeon de Jesus, Lt. and Mrs. Amando B. Pineda, Lt. and Mrs. Basilio Fernando, Lt. and Mrs. Luis Florentin, and Lt. and Mrs. Francisco Briones.

—)oOo(—

The officers' ladies in Cebu City held their monthly "get-together" at the residence of Captain and Mrs. de Jesus on the evening of November 16 in the form of a buffet dinner dance. It was a very delightful party. The 19th Company orchestra furnished the music. There were also games of bridge, mah-jong, and domino. Among the guests were Provincial Fiscal and Mrs. Lope Consing, Provincial Treasurer and Mrs. Alfredo Jacinto, Attorney and Mrs. Vicente Faenar, Mrs. Weinke, Mrs. Tenzas, and Miss Marikita Juan of the Cebu Normal School Faculty. Mrs. Francisco, Mrs. Bringas, Mrs. Gatuslao, Mrs. de Jesus, Mrs. Pineda, Mrs. Fernando, Mrs. Florentin, and Mrs. Briones, besides all the Officers in the post, were present. A smoking set, the prize for mah-jong offered by Lt. Briones, was won by Mrs. Fernando; Maj. Bringas and Lt. Florentin won the prizes for bridge offered by Lts. Vergara and Navarrete—a set of Japanese towels and a set of cowboy kerchiefs.

—)oOo(—

Captain and Mrs. de Jesus were hosts at dinner at their residence on November 19, having as guest Capt. Irineo Buenconsejo and Mr. Norberto Capay, the supervising engineer of the Ossorios' sugar centrals in Negros.

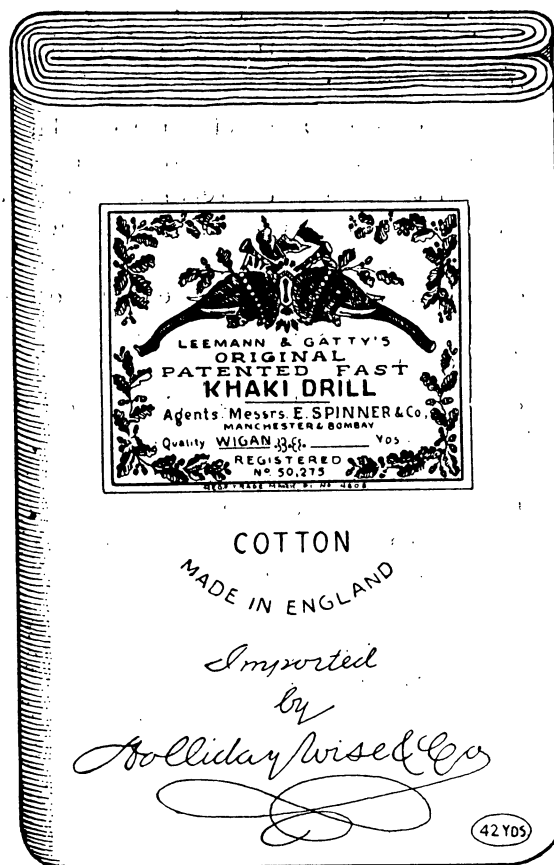
—)oOo(—

Colonel G. B. Francisco, District Commander for the Visayas, left Cebu for Manila on November 23 on the S. S. PANAY. All the officers in the post were at the boat to see off their District Commander and wish him bon voyage.

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Rear-Admiral Charles McVay, Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic Fleet, U.S.N., called on General Nathorst early this month to pay his compliments to the Constabulary Chief. The above picture shows Admiral McVay and his aides in the office of General Nathorst with members of the latter's staff.



Dance held in honor of General Nathorst by the Academy during the Chief's recent visit to Baguio.

Alphabetical Roster Of Constabulary Officers

— — —oOo— — —

(Concluded from December issue)

94. Chaves, Luis A., 3rd Lieut., 21st Co., Laoag, I. Norte.
95. Cortes, Jose P., 1st Lieut., C.O., "G", 2" G.S.B. Jolo, Sulu.
96. Crame, Juan, 3rd Lieut., 120th Company, Zamboanga.
97. Cramer, Richard P., 2nd Lt., under order to report Adjutant, P. C.
98. Crisologo, Juan D., 2nd Lieut., 27th Company, Ilagan, Isabela.
99. Cruz, Adriano T., Capt., & Surgeon for Albay, Cam. Norte, Cam. Sur, Masbate & Sorsogon with station at Legaspi, Albay.
100. Cruz, Fidel N., 3rd Lieut., 25th Company, Calinog, Iloilo.
101. Cruz, Severo C., Captain, Prov. Commander, Malolos, Bulacan.
102. Cuaresma, Francisco H., 2nd Lieut., 69th Co., San Miguel, Tarlac.
103. Cunanan, Hugo V., 2nd Lieut., C. O., 47th Co., Bais, Neg. Oriental.
104. Cuyugan, Delfin G., 2nd Lieut., 41st Company, D. C. Loo, Benguet.
105. Dabu, Alfonso, 2nd Lieut., 17th Company, Indang, Cavite.
106. Damian, Andres D., 1st Lieut., Acting Provincial Commander, Lubuagan, Kalinga.
107. Dario, Nepumuceno F., 1st Lieut., C. O., 26th Co., Echague, Isabela.
108. Dator, Luis T., 3rd Lieut., Dep. Comdr., Parang, Sulu via Jolo.
109. David, Egmidio V., Captain, Prov. Comdr., Tawi-Tawi District, Bongao, Sulu.
110. Delarmente, Jorge B., 2nd Lt., J. O. 77th Co., Maluco, Bukidnon.
111. Delgado, Luis M., 1st Lt., C. O., 110th Co., Negros Occidental.
112. Deloso, Juan, 2nd Lieut., D.C., San Carlos, Negros Occidental.
113. Devera, Bonifacio, 2nd Lieut., 11th Company, Malolos, Bulakan.
114. Deveras, Antero R., 1st Lieut., C. O., 70th Co., Lucena, Tayabas.
115. Diano, Antonio C., 1st Lt., C. O., 60th Co., Boac, Marinduque.
116. Dionisio, Pedro, 3rd Lieut., 88th Company, Kingking, Davao.
117. Dioquino, Elias, 1st Lieut., Asst. C. O., Manila, Garrison.
118. Diva, Facifico, 3rd Lieut., In Charge Powder Magazine, Dynamite Point, via Binangonan, Rizal.
119. Dizon, Jose, 1st Lt., C. O., 16th Company, Imus, Cavite.
120. Dizon, Lauro D., 1st Lt., C. O., 71st Company, Gumaca, Tayabas.
121. Domaal, Tomas, 1st Lt., C. O., 67th Co., Sorsogon, Sorsogon.
122. Donato, Venusto, 2nd Lt., C. O. 101st Co., C. Mendez, Agusan.
123. Donesa, Francisco P., Capt., Prov. Comdr., Sorsogon, Sorsogon.
124. Dosser, William E., Colonel District Commander Northern Luzon, Bontoc, Ad-Interim, Prov. Gov., Mt. Province.
125. Duckworth-Ford, R. A., Colonel, Supt., Constabulary Academy, Camp Henry T. Allen, Baguio, Chairman Examining Board and Councilman of the City of Baguio.
126. Dumlao, Amando, 1st Lieut., T. D., office P. C., Lanao.
127. Duque, Calixto, 1st Lt., Acting Prov. Comdr. Agusan, Butuan.
128. Ecarma, Natalio, 2nd Lieut., 9th Co., Paliko, Batangas, via Nasugbo.
129. Echivarre, Leopoldo U., 1st Lt., C. O. 38th Co., Bontoc, Bontoc.
130. Enrique, Ramon, 2nd Lt., D. O., Dist. Hdqtrs., Mind-Sulu, Zamboanga.
131. Espiritu, Joaquin, 1st Lt., C. O., 49th Co., Cabanatuan, N. Ecija.
132. Esquejo, Julian N., 1st Lt., C. O., 81st Co., Cotabato, Cotabato.
133. Estacio, Marcos, 1st Lieut., Provost & Athletic Officer, Academy Camp Henry T. Allen, Baguio, Benguet.
134. Estaniel, Delfin, 1st Lt., C. O., 69th Co., San Miguel, Tarlac.
135. Estrera, Luis B., 3rd Lt., 46th Company, Isabela, Neg. Occidental.
136. Eufemio, Adolfo, 3rd Lt., 16th Company, Imus, Cavite.
137. Fajardo, Apolinario G., 3rd Lt., C. O., Co., "E", 2nd G. S. B., Keithly, Lanao.
138. Fawcett, Alfred E., 1st Lt., C. O., 11th Co., Bongao Tawi-Tawi Dist., with station at Bongao, Sulu via Jolo.



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145. Fernando, Basilgio, 1st Lt., Dist., Adjutant, Visayas, Cebu, Cebu.
146. Ferreol, Gregorio F., 1st Lt. d. office P. C., Pampanga, San Fernando.
147. Ferrer, Damaso S., 2nd Lt., C. O., 108th Co., Talisay, Mis. Or.
148. Figueroa, Rosalio B., 2nd Lt., Pharmacist & Recorder, Opium Committee, 1169 (Int.) Singalong, Tel. 5-67-07.
149. Florentin, Luis, 1st Lt., Office, Prov. Comdr., Cebu, Cebu.
150. Flores, Vivencio, Captain, Prov. Comdr., Antique, San Jose.
151. Fort, Guy O., Lieut-Colonel, Actg., Inspector, General. 10 Manga Ave. Sta. Mesa, Telephone 67619.
152. Fortus, Victorino, 1st Lieut., C. O. 8th Co., Lipa, Batangas.
153. Fran, Alfonso, 1st Lt., C. O., 2nd Co., Ft. San Pedro, Iloilo, Iloilo.
154. Francisco, Guillermo B., Col., Dist. Comdr., Visayas, Cebu, Cebu.
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157. Gador, Gabriel R., Captain, Prov. Comdr., Neg. Or., Dumaguete.
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162. Garcia, Ceferino F., 1st Lt., C. O., 45th Co., Talisay, Neg. Occ.
163. Garcia, Honorio, 3rd Lt. C. O. Co., E, 2nd G. S. B., C. Keithly, Lanao.
164. Garcia, Silvino P., 2nd Lt., Co., A. 1st G.S.B., Manila Garrison.
165. Garcia, Simon L., 1st Lt. Hq. D.S.L.
166. Garcia, Valentin T., 1st Lt., C. O., 39th Co., Kiangnan, Ifugao.
167. Garma, Hipolito, Major, Inspector for 1st Inspection Division, Northern Luzon, Tuguegarap, Cagayan.
158. Gatuslao, Alonso, Major, Inspector, 1st Insp. Div., District of Visayas, Cebu, Cebu.
169. Gaviola, Francisco D., Capt., Prov. Comdr., Bukidnon, Malaybalay.
170. Gimeno, Francisco C., 2nd Lt., 26th Co. & D. C., Panag, Jones, Isabela.
171. Giron, Isabelo, 1st Lt. D. H. S., Luzon, Manila (t.d. Manila Garrison)
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255. Monsod, Godofredo R., 1st Lt., C. O. 44th Co., Cadiz, Neg. Occ.
256. Montilla Eduardo R., 1st Asst. Prov. Comdr., Pangasinan, Lingayen.
257. Moreno Roberto Jr., 2nd Lt., C. O., 46th Co., Isabel, Neg. Occidental.
258. Mortera, Ciriaco, 1st Lt., C. O., 79th Co., Ft. Cotabato and Ex-Oficio, J.P., Balatikan, Banilisan, Carmen, Kidapawan, Labangan and Katubod.
259. Nagtalon, Roque S., 1st Lt., C. O., 30th Co., S. Fernando, La Union.
260. Naidas, Tiburcio N., 1st Lt., Asst. P. C., Cotabato, Cotabato.
261. Natanawan, Segundo, 1st Lt., Detailed for duty with Bureau of Public Works with station at Manila, 546 F. Torres, Santa Cruz, Manila.
262. Nathorst, Charles E., Brigadier-General, Chief of Constabulary, No. 6 Williams, Roberts, Pasay, Telephone 51841.
263. Natividad, Arsenio, Capt., Prov. Comdr., Tayabas, Lucena.
264. Navarrete, Francisco, 1st Lt., C. O., 103rd Co., Sta. Fe Zambales.
265. Navarro, Celestino, Major, Prov., Comdr., Cavite, Imus.
266. Navarro, Santiago, 1st Lt., C. O., 76th Co., Deputy Governor & Special Tax Collector & Ex-Oficio J. P., Buluan, Cotabato via Cotabato.
267. Nave, Eleuterio, 1st Lt., C. O., 7th Co., Balanga, Bataan.
268. Negrosa, Macario, 2nd Lt., J. O. 8th Co., & D. C. Kiamba, Sarangani.
269. Niedo, Miguel, Maj. Insptr., 2nd Insp. Div. Dist. Mind.-Sulu, Zamb.
270. Nocete, Maximo, 2nd Lieut., C. O., 6th Company, San Jose, Antique.
271. Noel, Vicente, Captain, Prov. Comdr., Romblon, Romblon.
272. Nuique, Sergio, 3rd Lieut., 3rd Company, Virac, Albay.
273. Nunag, Vicente, 1st Lieut., C. O., 94th Company, Upi, Cotabato.
274. Oboza Federico G., Major, Inspector, 2nd Inspection Division. Dist., Visayas, Fort San Pedro, Iloilo.
275. Ochoa, Ramon, Maj., Prov. Comdr., Pangasinan & Inspector for Nueva Ecija, Pangasinan & Zambales with station at Lingayen, Pangasinan.
276. Olaño, Manuel R., 3rd Lieut., 72nd Company, Ilagan, Isabel.
277. Olivas, Julian, 1st Lieut., C. O. 27th Company Ilagan, Isabel.
278. Olympia, Manuel G., Maj. & Surgeon, Asst., to the Chief Surgeon, P. C., 2419 Herran, Telephone 56554
279. Oppus, Angel, 2nd Lt., C. O., 95th Co. Tugaya, Lanao.
280. Oppus, Manuel, Captain, Prov. Comdr., Misamis Oriental, Cagayan.
281. Orais, Vivencio, 2nd Lieut., 48th Company, Siaton, Neg. Oriental.
282. Padayhag, Federico, 2nd Lt., 97th Co., D. C., Lantian, Basilan, Zam.
283. Padilla Laureano, 3rd Lt., 49th Co., Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija.
284. Page, Herbert C., Captain, H.D.M. & S. (Unassigned).
285. Palacios, Zoilo P., 2nd Lieut., 57th Company Saul, Pangasinan.
286. Panganiban, Saturnino, 2nd Lieut., 68th Co., Paniqui, Tarlac.
287. Panis Emiliano M., Major & Surgeon for Bulacan, Cavite, Manila Garrison, Pampanga, Rizal with Station of Manila Garrison.
288. Panopio, Agaton B., 1st Lieut., C. O., 17th Co., Indang, Cavite.
289. Pastrana, Jesus F., 3rd Lieut., 66th Company, Calbayog, Samar.
290. Paz, Manuel T., 2nd Lt. In charge, Municipal Police Force, Cavite.
291. Perez, Ricardo F., 1st Lieut., 2nd Company, Legaspi, Albay.
292. Pil, Agustin P., 3rd Lieut., 114th Company, Siasi, via Jolo.
293. Pineda, Amando B., 1st Lt., Asst. P. C. & D. O., Cebu.

294. Polotan, Jose G. 1st Lt., C. O., 58th Co., Dagupan, Pangasinan.
295. Punsalang, Vicente J., Captain & Surgeon, Post, Med. Officer and Instructor at the Academy, Camp Henry T. Allen, Baguio.
296. Quejada, Felipe B., 3rd Lt., 44th Co., Cadiz Neg. Occidental.
297. Quail, Lope, 1st., C. O., 103rd C., C. Ward Bual, Cotabato, via Cotabato.
298. Quimbo, Juan C., Major, Asst. Supt. Int. Div., P. C., 164 Reten, Sampaloc, Manila, Telephone 22223.
299. Quintero, Luis E., Capt., Prov. Comdr., Ilocos Norte, Lacag.
300. Ramas, Aurelio, 2nd Lt., a.w.l. Borongan, Samar.
301. Ramirez, Alfredo, Capt., Prov. Comdr., Laguna, Santa Cruz, Laguna.
302. Ramos, Alberto, Captain, Prov. Comdr., Leyte, Tacloban.
303. Ramos, Luis, Captain, Provincial Commander, Albay, Legaspi.
304. Ramos, Rafael, Captain, Assistant Adjutant P. C. Manila, Tel. 49921.
305. Relloso, Emeterio, Captain, T. D. H. S. Luzon, (Lucena, Tayabas.)
306. Reyes, Arturo A., 1st Lieut., C. O., 88th Company, Lebak, Cotabato, & Deputy Gov. Ex-Off., J. P., Lebak, Salaman, Cotabato.
307. Reyes, Bernardino, 3rd Lt., 100th Co. Jolo, Sulu.
308. Reyes, Leon C., Captain, Prov. Comdr., Surigao, Surigao.
309. Reyes Mariano C., 1st Lieut., C. O., 2nd Company, Legaspi, Albay.
310. Rivera, Mariano E., 1st Lt., C. O., 11th Co. Malolos, Bulacan.
311. Rosales, Jose P., Capt., & Surgeon for Leyte & Samar.
312. Rosario, Andres del. 1st Lt., C. O., 51st Co., Baguimbong, N. Vizcaya.
313. Rosas, Pio P., Captain, Prov. Comdr., Bontoc, Bontoc.
314. Roska, Francisco, Captain, Prov. Comdr. Bohol, Tagbilaran.
315. Roxas, Jose Gonzales, Captain & Surgeon for Antique, Capiz, Iloilo, Negros Occidental & Romblon with station at Fort San Pedro, Iloilo.
316. Rueda, Jose P., 3rd Lieut., 14th Company, Calivo, Capiz.
317. Ruffy, Jose M., 1st Lieut., C. O. 28th Co., Santa Cruz, Laguna.
318. Ruffy, Ramon, 1st Lt., C. O., 9th Co., Paliko, Batangas via Nasugbo.
319. Saberola, Bernardo, 1st Lt., C. O. 68th Co. Panique, Tarlac.
320. Sabino, Rufino, Captain, Asst. P. C., Lucena, Tayabas.
321. Salacup, Roman H., 1st., Medical Inspector for Sulu & Tawi-Tawi with station at Jolo, Sulu.
322. Salazar, Bernardo R., 1st Lt., 20th Co., Bogo, Cebu.
323. Sales, Oscar 2nd Lieut., 28th Company, Sta. Cruz Laguna.
324. Saldares, Rosalo C., 2nd Lieut., Balabac, Palawan.
325. Salvador, Froctuso, 2nd Lt., Co. "C", 1st G. S. B., Manila Garrison.
326. Sanchez, Joaquin A., 1st Lt., & Med. Insptr., Bukidnon, Oriental Misamis & Zam. with station at Cagayan, Misamis.
327. Sanchez, Pedro F., Captain & Dental Surgeon, a.w.l. 2287 Felix Huertas, Telephone 27831.
328. Sandico, Francisco, 1st Lieut., C. O., 56th Company Pasig, Rizal.

(Continued on page 44)

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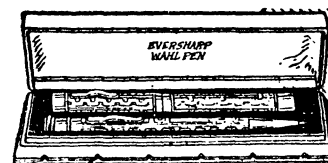
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Ten Years Of The Citizens' Military Training Camp Movement In America

EDITOR'S NOTE: *In view of the present plan to establish Citizen's Military Training Camps in the Philippines the following article relative to the history of the CTMC movement in the United States should prove of great interest at this time.*

The Citizen's Military Training Camps were established first in 1921. The summer months of 1930 marked the close of the tenth year of this voluntary training at Government expense. It is now possible to estimate with some exactness how far the camps have realized the intentions of those who founded them. It is not difficult to measure the contributions which they have made to our national life. It is easy to see why they are one of the most popular of all Government activities.

The Citizens' Camps were authorized by the amended National Defense Act of 1920 and were expected, therefore, to prove an element in national security. No one considered them a great military asset but it was believed that out of them would come a certain strengthening of the National Guard and a definite addition to the Organized Reserves. Many were of the opinion that this training would result in a heightened sense of civic responsibility and a greater patriotic devotion not only in the young men enrolled but also in the communities from which they came.

These anticipations have been realized in this first decade of the CTMC. Many young men from the camps have joined the National Guard of their respective States; several thousand have won their commissions in the Organized Reserves; several hundred thousand have received an elementary

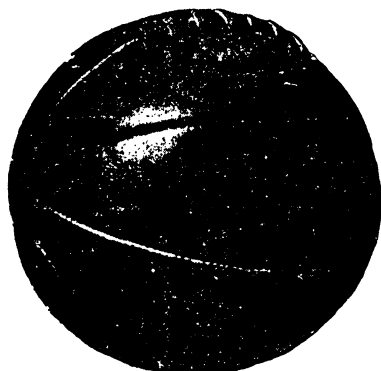


General Douglas MacArthur

Chief of Staff, U. S. A., who proposed the establishment of Training Camps in the Philippines

schooling through military drill and discipline which makes them of some special value in case of emergency; throughout the country every year CTMC enrollment is the occasion of public thought and expression on civic duties and national security. The

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Manila

Camps have not failed to justify themselves under the defense policy which established them.

The unparalleled popularity of the camps is not to be explained, however, through a consideration merely of the part they play in the plan of military preparedness. The idea of possible danger to our Government, whether from without or from within, lies too far, perhaps unfortunately, from the minds of our citizens. Many parents encourage their sons, it is true, to attend camp for patriotic reasons, but many more are determined in their attitude by seeing what this training accomplishes in non-military results. There are even some mothers who in their natural abhorrence of war would prefer no uniforms in camp, no martial music, no military drill, forgetting that in our democracy the means to defend are an insurance against attack and can never be an incentive to aggression. Nevertheless, these same mothers send their boys to the CTMC because nowhere else can certain much valued virtues be so quickly acquired. The camps have done much in the past ten years for young men, for family life, for community standards and for national devotion.

The Citizens' Camps make their best appeal to young men who join because they want to toe the mark set by drill and discipline, who rejoice in team-work, whether on the parade ground, the rifle range, or the athletic field, whose imagination is stirred by martial music from Reveille to

Taps whose hearts thrill with patriotic fervor in the touching ceremony of Retreat. These are the young men most apt to appreciate fully the significance of the CMTC, who advance on from the Basic up through the Red and the White to the final training of the Blue Course. From this group many go into the National Guard and others become officers of the Organized Reserves. Even one year in the Camps turns many thousands later into the ROTC units of schools and colleges.

The primary explanation of the popularity of the CMTC is to be found in the opportunities for vigorous out-door living. From early morning until well along toward sunset the program calls for

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physical activity, broken only by well-devised rest periods. The first hours are given to military drill beginning shortly after an early breakfast and continuing almost until noon with a brief interval for rest and refreshment. Part of this time is spent on the parade ground and part on the range, but all of it is given to as strenuous bodily endeavor as is suited to rapidly growing youth. In the afternoon there is a chance for expert instruction in a great variety of outdoor sports—baseball, volley-ball, football, swimming, tennis, boxing, fencing, wrestling and often golf. Each man chooses the game he likes best and gains in it an increasing proficiency which brings much satisfaction in later months at home, in school, or in college.

The vital feature of camp life is the very careful adaptation of the program to the physical condition and development of everyone enrolled. The first application for admission must bear witness to the bodily fitness of the candidate and this early survey is followed by careful examination by Army surgeons on the first day at camp. The meticulous care of the Government in seeing that no young man is subjected to schedule which he is not able easily to meet is proved by the fact that in the training of three hundred thousand young men in

the past decade any suggestion of physical disadvantage through the training of the camps has been practically unknown. To the contrary, the records disclose that the average boy gains in weight during period. The daily program calls for participation in military drill and calisthenics, for special coaching in the various outdoor sports and, if necessary, for exercises planned to overcome some individual, superficial, temporary physical handicap. The bodily condition of each man is recorded at the beginning of every training period and is kept as an official record as long as he attends the camps. If this record discloses the need of special attention from parents and from home physicians the suggestion is duly transmitted. Quite aside from the experiences of the drill ground and the athletic field each man has highly important instruction in personal and social hygiene and sanitation and in this is developed a certain gospel of health which is carried back to practically every section of the United States.

(To Be Continued next issue)

Read Khaki and Red



Dr. D. TAMBUATCO.

Resident Surgeon, Licensed in Pennsylvania, four years resident in Philadelphia, Hospital practiced Surgery in Philadelphia. Two years Assistant Superintendent and Medical Director Southwestern Minnesota Sanatorium, Minnesota, U. S. A.

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Gagalangin Hoopers Lose To Strong Varsity Cagers

—oOo—

The Gagalangin Barracks athletic grounds was the scene of an exciting volleyball tussle on December when the University of the Philippines tossers invaded the place and took the Constabulary team into camp in three straight sets.

The Varsity boys won but they had to extend themselves to down the Khaki and Red squad. The first set was won by U. P. by the score of 21-18 while the third and second sets also went to the rah-rah boys to the tune of 21-13 and 21-14, respectively. The sets were among the most exciting and closely contested volleyball games ever played on the Gagalangin grounds.

Better team work enabled the University boys to obtain mastery of the situation over the soldiers. The gallant defensive play of the Gagalangin soldados, however, kept the U. P. tossers worried all the time and they had to put their best foot forward to win all three sets.

— — —oOo— — —

Ha! Ha! Ha!

Sometime during the month of June of this year, Lieutenant B. Jardeleza lost a transportation unit. The black bull which had rendered more than 15 years service to the Constabulary Academy was grazing in front of the Forty-First Company Barracks, and without any previous sign dropped down. The Quartermaster Officers called for the City Auditor and the Veterinarian, but because the old veteran did not expire, a temporary "Barracks" was built for him. On the following day, the faithful black bull died in line of duty. Discharge paper says: Character—Excellent, Service Honest and Faithful.

Approved: Superintendent of Academy and City Auditor. Lieutenant B. Jardeleza was relieved of property responsibility.

November 4, 1930.

Capt. Baja: "What did he die of?"

Lt. Jardeleza: "He flopped."

Lieut. Torres: "I thought he died of epelipsy."

— — — oOo — — —

YOU SAID IT!

"How would you define a good conversationalist?"

"Some one who could speak for half an hour without mentioning the weather?"

Visitor at Insane Asylum—What did that poor fellow do?

Keeper—He tried to invent a portable typewriter that you can carry with you.

—Cornell Widow

America Is Already Disarmed Declares Famous General

—oOo—

New York, Dec. 2—Warning to the United States that it will be caught unprepared in event of another war is sounded by General John Pershing in an interview published in this country.

"People say we should disarm," the leader of the American armies in the World War is quoted as saying. "America already is disarmed. Good men and good women tell us that we should throw away our armaments. We have very little to throw away".

Declaring no one hates war more than he does, he says:

"I pray fervently that there will be no more war. With all my soul I hate it. I have seen it in all its horrors. The great war was called a war to end war. Yet, in these dozen years, think how many disastrous wars have been fought and how many others seem to be in the process of making.

"We know that we will not provoke war. But what is there in history which authorizes us to conclude that someone else will not provoke one someone of these days? It is not a question of whether or not we believe in war. It is a question whether we shall defend this wonderful country of ours if some other nation, which does believe in war, should attack us."

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Professional Warrior Home On A "Vacation" Awaits New Conflict

—oOo—

"McKean County's Bad Boy," Captain Arthur J. Smith, better known as Herbert Smith, has returned to his boyhood home in Smithport, Pa., where he will rest until new wars break out. Capt. Smith recently arrived in Orlean after his release from jail in El Paso, Tex., where he spent more than two months as the "guest" of the United States government.

This flying soldier of fortune was wanted by the department of justice for violation of a neutrality treaty between the United States and Mexico.

It was the last fracas below the Rio Grande that Captain Smith made further inroads on the imagination of the romance-loving public by casting his lot with General Escobar, leader of revolutionary forces against the Mexican government. The war-loving captain became the genius of the rebel air forces operating out of Juarez, shot down four federal planes and was in turn shot down by an enemy plane toward the close of the lost cause of Escobar.

SAVED BY UNCLE SAM

Captured by the federals and released through the efforts of the United States state department Smith decided Mexico was too hot for him. As he put it, the fighting was all over by that time, anyway.

Captain Smith, therefore, took sail for China, where at that time there was a prospect of a new war between the Chinese and the Russian Bolsheviks. The department of justice lost trace of him for more than a year while he was in Asia, but finding the war was a "flop", Smith returned to America.

This was what the government had been waiting for. It knew its man and on his arrival in Chicago, Smith was picked up by federal investigators and returned to Tucson, Ariz., where he was charged with violation of neutrality and held in jail in El Paso, Tex., while an investigation was conducted.

OUT ON BOND

Two months later he was released on his own

recognizance and a bond of \$500 for appearance at a trial which was held in September.

Captain Smith, who is commissioned in the United States marine reserve corps, has fought with Pancho Villa, in Mexico, with General Sandino in Nicaragua, with Riffs against Spain and Morocco, where he was chief of staff to Abi Ben Kuyil, and in Russia, where he was with the White Cossacks against the Reds. He was in the British and American air service during the World war and became known as one of the outstanding war pilots.

"McKean County's Bad Boy", as he is called boasts that he never has served with a winning army except once, and that was during the World War. "That was different," he says.

"There is no fun siding up with the regulars in these other wars and I've always gone in for the rebs."

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Said the judge to the vagabond:

"Where do you live?"

"Nowhere."

Turning to the next vagabond:

"And where do you live?"

"Across the street from him."

—oOo—

Sales Manager: Did you get the order?

Salesman: No; but I saw his fountain pen!



World's Mystery Warship Of 1931 Being Rebuilt Quietly In France

—oOo—

BREST France, Dec. 1.—Naval shipyard workers today were busily engaged in laying the keel of what will be the world's mystery warship of 1931, the new 10,000 tons cruiser *Algerie*.

Although sister ship to the formidably fast *Dequesne* and *Suffern* and *Dupleix*, which latter was launched from the stocks here a few weeks ago by President Gaston Daumergue, the newest addition to France's maritime power is a revolution in cruiser construction, the fruit of the years of patient research by Ministry of the Navy designers and engineers.

So far as is permitted to be known at present, the new craft will incorporate three distinct changes in accepted cruiser design. Instead of the usual two funnels, she will properly speaking, the there will be only one mast properly speaking, the after mast being replaced by a slender arm to support the trailing radio wires; while the bridge will lie squat and flat on her fore gun turrets instead of scaling up the mast, thus giving a whale-like appearance to the steel monster.

Minister of the Navy J. L. Dumesnil is largely responsible for inspiring France's new mystery warship. Satisfied that for the moment sufficient speed had been attained in the *Algerie's* sister craft, each capable of slightly more than thirty three knots, Minister Dumesnil turned his attention to criticism from certain competent quarters that, while swift to the attack, the speed-boat type of cruiser like the *Dukuesne* might not be so robust and redoubtable when engaged under fire, owing to the sacrifices of solidity for speed.

—oOo—

The Captain to Mate—The pudding you made was very hard—where you get the flour?

Mate—From the bin behind the door.

Captain—Just what I thought. You have made the pudding from Portland Cement.

—Sondagsnisse-Strix, *Stockholm*

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PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

1895: "Looky, automobile!"

1925: "Looky, horse!"

1925: "Looky, pedestrian"

— — —oOo— — —

Barber—Haven't I shaved you before, sir?

Customer—No—I got those scars in France

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Lieut. P. San Pedro Finds Course At Infantry School Pretty Stiff

— — —oOo— — —

A letter received at headquarters this month from Lieut. P. San Pedro, who is detailed on duty at the Infantry School in Fort Benning, Georgia states that the course at the famed Army training school is interesting but is far from being easy.

Lieut. San Pedro's letter reads:

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Fort Benning, Georgia

November 13, 1930

"Dear Colonel:

Our school opened on September 24 and classes are now in full swing. The course is interesting altho I have to work hard to make the grades. I do not find it easy, however, I am trying my best. We are thru with the Rifle Marksmanship, Pistol Marksmanship, Automatic Rifle, Map Reading and Sketching. I hope to pass in all of these subjects. There are some 125 in the Company Officers' class where I belong and some 90 in the Advance Class. There are at present various Colonels and Lt.-Cols. taking the refresher course. In my class is a first lieutenant of the Cuban Army and a Lt.-Col. of the Mexican Army. In the Advance class there is one

The New Vice-Governor



Dr. George C. Butte

Dr. George C. Butte, former attorney-general and thrice acting Governor of Porto Rico, has been appointed vice-governor of the Philippines. The appointment of this Texas scholar, lawyer and politician has been accepted with good grace by the Filipino leaders. He has written no books on the Philippines.

Captain of the German Army. These are the only foreign students here this year. The Company Officers' class is divided into two platoons, each platoon commanded by a Captain of the Marine Corps. The Company Commander is a Captain of Infantry. A great majority are first lieutenants.

"I have concentrated my mind to getting a diploma from this school and no effort will be spared for the attainment of the cherished object. A great many things are new to me and no doubt to any Constabulary Officer taking course here. I hope that in time the government will realize the advantage of sending here officers regularly, the government shouldering the expenses. As it is now it is a financial sacrifice for any officer who may wish to come.

Yours very truly,
SGD.) P. SAN PEDRO.

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ALPHABETICAL ROSTER OF CONSTABULARY OFFICERS

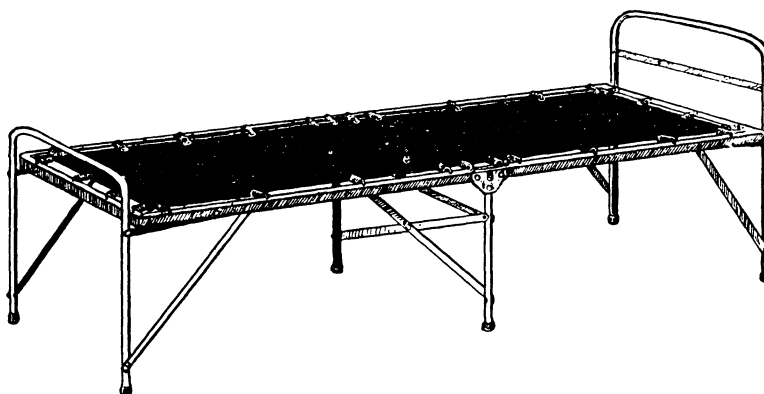
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- | | |
|---|---|
| 329. San Diego, Pedro, 1st Lt., a. w. l., Fort Benning, Ga., U. S. A. | 343. Sison, Brigido, Captain, Prov. Comdr., Isabela, Ilagan. |
| 330. Sanglap, Severo Q., 2nd Lieut., C. O. 1st Company, Bengued, Abra. | 344. Sison, Ramon, 1st Lt., T. D. Office P. C., Palawan, Puerto, Princessa. |
| 331. San Pedro, Martin A., 3rd Lieut., 59th Co., Tayug, Pangasinan. | 345. Sison, Valeriano E., 1st Lt., C. O., 86th Company, Mati, Davao. |
| 332. Santiano, Dominador 3rd Lieut., 70th Company, Lucena, Tayabas. | 346. Soliven, Fidel, Captain & Dental Surgeon for Abra, Cagayan, Ilocos Norte, Ilocos Sur, Isabela, La Union, Mt. Province & Nueva Vizcaya, with station at Bengued Abra. |
| 333. Santillan, Benjamin M., 2nd Lt., 118th Co., C. Andres Sulu via Jolo. | 347. Solidium, Hospicio L., 1st Lt. & Med. Inspector for Lanao & Misamis (Misamis only) with station at Camp Keithley, Lanao. |
| 334. Santos, Leopoldo F., 3rd Lt., J. O., 74th Co., Butuan, Agusan. | 348. Soriano, Pastor C., 1st Lt. going on leave, C. Romandier, Sulu via Jolo. |
| 335. Santos, Paulino, Lt. Col., Asst. D. C., S., Luzon Tel. 68584. (resigned) | 349. Stevens, Luther R., Lt.—Colone, Distl. Comdr., Mind. Sulu, Zam. |
| 336. Sayson, Antonio V., 2nd Lieut., 56th Company, Rizal, Pasig. | 350. Suarez, Alejandro, 1st Lt., C. O. 11th Co Camp Remandier P. C. Sulu. |
| 337. Selga, Florencio, 1st Lieut., C. O. 8th Company, Lipa, Batangas. | 351. Suarez, Pablo R., Captain H. D. N. L. (Unassigned) |
| 338. Selim, Emilio M., 1st Lieut., C. O. 84th Company, Camp Victoria, Davao. | 352. Subiate, Feliciano, 3rd Lt., 12th Company, D. C., Piat, Cagayan. |
| 339. Sese, Alfredo C., 2nd Lieut., 37th Company, Libuagan, Kalinga. | 353. Sumulong, Pedro, 3rd Lt., 93rd Co. Camp Magonoy, Cotabato. |
| 340. Sevilla, Severino M., 2nd Lieut., C. O., 82nd Co., Parang, Cotabato. | 354. Sweet, Lucien R., Colonel, a. w. l. 650 South Los Roblos, Ave., Pasadena, California |
| 341. Silerio, Porfirio R., 2nd Lt., 51st Co., Bayombong, N. Vizcaya. | 355. Tabuena, Pedro F., Captain, Prov. Comdr., Camarines Norte, Daet. |
| 342. Sison, Bonifacio R., 1st Lt., Prov. Comdr., Marinduque, Boac. | 356. Tan, Leoncio S., 3rd Lt., J. O. 103rd Co., C. Ward Bual, Cot. |
| | 357. Tando, Jose, 1st Lt., Asst., Prov. Comdr., Sulu, Jolo. |

Continued on page 48



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CONSTABULARY ORDERS

December 28, 1930

Special Orders,
No. 282

5. Lieutenant-Colonel Paulino Santos, having completed twenty (20) years' service is, under the provisions of section 874 of the Administrative Code as amended by Act No. 3205, hereby retired from the service effective at the close of office hours today.

————o) o(————

December 12, 1930.

Special Orders,
No. 274

1. First Sergeant Simeon Coronel, 38th Company, Bontoc, Bontoc, having completed twenty-four years' service, will, under the provisions of section 874 of the Administrative Code, be retired from the service effective December 15, 1930.

————o) o(————

December 15, 1930.

Special Orders,
No. 276

4. The following changes in the assignment of medical officers, P. C., are hereby ordered:

Captain Antonio S. Hernandez is relieved from further duty in the office of the Chief Surgeon, P.C., and is assigned Surgeon for Leyte and Samar. He will proceed to Catbalogan, Samar to relieve Captain Jose P. Rosales.

Captain Jose P. Rosales, upon being relieved, is assigned Surgeon for Lanao and Misamis Occidental. He will proceed to Camp Keithley, Lanao, where upon arrival, he will relieve First Lieutenant Joaquin A. Sanchez of so much of his duties as pertain thereto.

First Lieutenant Joaquin A. Sanchez, upon being relieved, will return to Cagayan, Misamis Oriental, his proper station.

The travel directed is necessary in the public service. Paragraph 672, P.C.R., will be complied with.

————o) o(————

December 16, 1930

General Orders
No. 45

1. Second Lieutenant Francisco V. Canuto, having been found after due investigation, guilty of conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, is hereby fined administratively in the sum of P50.

December 4, 1930.

Special Orders No. 268.

1. The following changes in the assignment of officers are hereby ordered:

Captain LEON ANGELES is relieved as District Adjutant, Mindanao and Sulu, and is assigned Provincial Commander of Sulu. He will proceed to Jolo, Sulu, where upon arrival, he will relieve Major JAMES A. GREEN.

Major JAMES A. GREEN, upon being relieved is assigned Provincial Commander of Lanao. He will proceed to Dansalan, Lanao, where upon arrival, he will relieve Captain JAMES R. GRINSTEAD.

Captain JAMES R. GRINSTEAD, upon being relieved, will avail himself of his leave of absence.

The travel directed is necessary in the public service. Paragraph 627, P. C. R., will be complied with.

————(o-O-o)————

5. First Lieutenant BENJAMEN J. MARTINEZ, having completed twenty-four (24) years' service, will, under the provisions of Section 874 of the Administrative Code, as amended by Act No. 3205, be retired from the service effective December 15, 1930.

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STA. ANA CABARET

December 3, 1930

Special Orders No. 267.

Second Lieutenant AURELIO LUNA, now in the city having reported to duty from accrued leave of absence, is assigned to District of Southern Luzon. He will report to the District Commander, Southern Luzon for instruction. The travel from his present residence to his new station will be at his own expense except the amount, if any, allowable under paragraph 664 (c), P. C. H., which is a proper charge against the Constabulary appropriation. Paragraph 672, P. C. R., will be complied with.

—————(o-O-o)—————

Special Orders No. 264.

1. First Lieutenant BONIFACIO R. SISON, Provincial Commander of Marinduque, now in this city, is assigned temporarily at the Constabulary Academy. He will proceed to Camp Henry T. Allen Baguio to report upon arrival to the Superintendent, Academy for instruction. Upon completion of this duty First Lieutenant directed is necessary in the public service. Paragraph 672, P. C. R., will be complied with.

—————(o-O-o)—————

December 11, 1930

Special Orders No. 273.

2. Major ORVILLE M. JOHNSON is relieved for further duty at these headquarters and is assigned Commandant of Cadets and Instructor, Constabulary Academy. He will upon arrival, he Constabulary Academy. He will proceed to Camp Henry T. Allen, Baguio, Benguet, where upon arrival, he will report to the Superintendent of the Academy thereat for duty. The travel directed is necessary in the public service. Paragraph 672, P. C. R., will be complied with.

—————)oOo(—————

December 8, 1930

Special Orders No. 271.

2. At his own request, the name of First Lieutenant SIMON L. GARCIA is hereby changed to SIMON GARCIA."

x x x x x

By Command of Brigadier-General C. E. NATHORST, Chief of Constabulary.

TELESFORO MARTINEZ

Major, P. C.

Adjutant.

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More Veterans' Posts To Be Established Soon

— —oOo— —

Bandholtz Post No. 1, V. P. C., Elects Officers for 1931

— —oOo— —

The plan to establish Constabulary Veterans' organizations in all the provinces of the archipelago is gradually being carried out. Last month two new posts were established: one in Iloilo and one in Lanao.

Application for the installation of Veterans' organizations have been filed by veterans in Negros Occidental, Cebu, Zamboanga, Sulu and Tarlac and posts in these Provinces will be installed soon.

The Bandholtz Post No. 1, V. P. C. held its annual election of officers on December 17, 1930 and re-elected Comrade Paulino Santos as Post Commander.

The other officers elected to carry on the activities of the organization during the year 1931 were:

1st Vice-President ... Comrade Telesforo Martinez
2nd Vice-President Comrade Eugene Walter.
Quartermaster Comrade Mariano Castaneda.
Post Advocate Comrade Jose Guido (reelected)
Chaplain Comrade William C. Boyer.
Post Surgeon Comrade M. G. Olympia
Trustees Comrades Juan A. Hernandez and
Edward R. Knapp.

—————ooOoo—————

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Governor Davis Supports General Nathorst By Vetoing Bill Which Would Aid Gamblers

— oOo —

Efforts exerted in certain quarters to add further obstacles in conducting raids on gambling dens which resulted in the passing of a bill during the last legislature requiring the issuance of receipt for taking or seizing money, cards, and other articles used in gambling, proved to no avail when Governor General Davis vetoed the measure upon recommendation of General Charles Nathorst, chief of Constabulary.

The letter of Governor General Davis addressed to the Speaker of the House of Representatives and explaining his reasons for vetoing the bill follows::

Sir:

I have disapproved House Bill No. 4015, entitled:

"An Act requiring the issuing of receipt for taking or seizing money, cards, and other articles used in gambling."

upon the recommendation of the Chief of Constabulary and Chief of Police of the City of Manila whose comments as to the practicability of its requirements were sought by the Attorney-General.

I am informed that it is the general practice of the Constabulary, as provided by Philippine Constabulary Regulations, Page 363, Section 1164, to make out an inventory of evidence and money seized in gambling raids. Furthermore, Section 103 of General Orders No. 58, commonly known as the Code of Criminal Procedure, provides that an officer seizing property under a warrant must give a detailed receipt for the same to the person in whose possession it is found, or, in the presence of two witnesses, leave a receipt in the place in which he found the seized property. General Order No. 3, issued on March 31d, 1923 by the Chief of Police of the City of Manila specifies in detail the receipts which will be issued here in pursuance of said order.

This measure makes no provision for receipts when the gambler is absent at the time of seizure, and the words "issuing proper receipts" are ambiguous.

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I am informed by the Chief of Constabulary that excepting in cases where gambling is carried on publicly, police officers before raiding a gambling game are provided with a search warrant and after seizing any property give a detailed receipt for the same in accordance with the above mentioned order. So the property seized from gamblers is now adequately safeguarded.

I am convinced that this Bill might serve as an obstacle to peace officers attempting to carry out gambling raids and in the hands of unscrupulous persons become an instrument for revenge and persecution of police officers as tending to interfere with the speedy prosecution of gambling cases.

This Bill was finally passed by both Houses of the Legislature on November 8th, 1930.

Very respectfully,

(Sgd.) DWIGHT F. DAVIS

Governor-General.

The Honorable,

The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Manila.

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ALPHABETICAL ROSTER OF CONSTAULARY OFFICERS

Continued from page 44

358. Tangco, Paciano, Captain, Prov. Comdr., Pampanga, San Fernando.
359. Tañedo, Eulalio, Major, Prov. Comdr., Batangas, Batangas.
360. Tayag, Leon, 3rd Lt., J. O. 82nd Co., C. Parang, Cotabato.
361. Teaño, Justino, 1st Lt., 118th Company, Dipolog, Zamboanga.
362. Tenazas, Deogracias U., 1st Lt., C. C., 65th Co., Borongan, Samar
363. Tenerife, Honorato, 2nd Lt., C. O., Co. "H", 2nd G. S. B., Jolo, Sulu.
364. Teves, Ricardo, 1st Lt., C. O. C. "H", 2nd G. S. B., Jolo, Sulu.
365. Thorp, Oakley G., 2nd Lt., Instructor, & Librarian, P. C. Academy, Camp Henry T. Allen, Baguio.
366. Tomas, Gabriel P., 1st Lt., C. O., 61st Co. S. Fernando, Pampanga.
367. Torralba, Margarito S., Captain, Provincial Comdr., Benguet, Camp Henry T. Allen, Baguio.
368. Torres, Antonio, 2nd Lt., C. O. 33rd Co., Malitbog, Leyte.
369. Torres, Felicísimo I., Captain, Dist. Adjutant, Dist. S. L., Barrio San Fransico del Monte, San Juan, Rizal, Tel. S. F. 5.
370. Torres, Leonardo C., 2nd Lt., C. O., 60th Co., Boac, Marinduque.
371. Torres, Vicente L., 1st Lieut., Asst. to Q. M. & Paymaster, P. C. Manila.
372. Torrillo, Alfonso T., 2nd Lieut., C. O., 85th Co. Kinkin, Davao.
373. Trinidad, Pedro, 3rd Lieut., 31st Company, Barauen, Leyte.
374. Turingan, Manuel, 1st Lieut., C. O. 73rd Co., Iba, Zambales.
375. Umadhay, Julio, 1st Lieut., C. O., 63rd Company, Romblon, Romblon.
376. Valdes, Alejo, Major, Commandant & Instructor, P. C. Academy, Camp Henry T. Allen, Baguio.
377. Valdes, Basilio J., Liet.—Colonel & Chief Surgeon, P. C. San Rafael, Manila, Telephone 27869.
378. Valeriano, Benito D., Major, Instructor, 2nd Inspection Division Dist. Northern Luzon.
379. Vargas, Jesus, 3rd Lieut., 29th Co., Calamba, Laguna.
380. Velasco, Dionisio, 2nd Lieut., C. O., 87th Co. C. Kalaw, Davao.
381. Velasco, Melanio M., Captain, P. C. Cagayan, Tuguegarao.
382. Venzon, Cirilo, 3rd Lt., 117th Co. Surigao Surigao.
383. Velarde, Nicanor S., 3rd Lt., 33rd Co., Malitbog, Leyte.
384. Vergara, Segundo G., 1st Lt., C. O., 19th Company Cebu, Cebu.
385. Verzosa, Manuel L., 1st Lieut., detailed with Bu. Public Works.
385. Vicente, Ernesto C., 3rd Lt., C. O., 89th Co., Marang, Bukidnon.
387. Vidamo, Cristino P., 1st Lieut., 114th Co. Siasi, Sulu.
388. Viduya, Gabriel, 2nd Lieut., 71st Company, Gumaca Tayabas.
389. Villacastin, Francisco, 2nd Lieut., 119th Company, D. C., Malangas, Zamboanga.
390. Villalobos, Antonio N., 1st Lieut., District Adjutant, Northern Lozon, Bontoc.
391. Villaluz, Filomeno B., 2nd Lieut., Instructor, Academy, Camp Henry T. Allen, Baguio.
392. Villanueva, Arsenio C. 1st Lt., C. O., 14th Co., Calivo, Capiz.
393. Villanueva, Luis, 2nd Lieut., C. O., 97th Co. Camp Overton, Lanao, Via Ilagan.
394. Villanueva, Jose C., 2nd Lieut., Assigned to Oriental Misamis and Zamboanga (Dipolog and Sindangan only) with station at Cagayan, Misamis Oriental.
395. Villanueva, Pacifico, 2nd Lt. C. O., 74th Co., Butuan, Agusan.
396. Villanueva, Wenceslao, 1st Lt., C. O., 25th Co. Calinog, Iloilo.
397. Villase, Esteban, 3rd Lieut., 36th Co., San Fernando, La Union.
398. Villaseñor, Felix, 2nd Lieut., 124th Co., San Jose, Mindoro.
399. Villaseñor, Jesus, 2nd Lieut., C. O. 56th Co., Natonin, Bontoc.
400. Villasis, Braulio, 3rd Lt., 92nd Co., C. Keithley, Lanao.
401. Weinbrenner, Carlos, 3rd Lt., 91st Co., Ganassi, Lanao.
402. Ylagan, Amando D., 1st Lt., C.O. 91st Co, a8890..
403. Zablan, Porfirio E., Maj., Prov. Comdr., Neg. Occ., Bacolod.
404. Zagala, Ramon, Capt. & Dental Surgeon for Sulu, Tawi-Tawi, and Zamboanga with Station at Zamboanga, Zamboanga.

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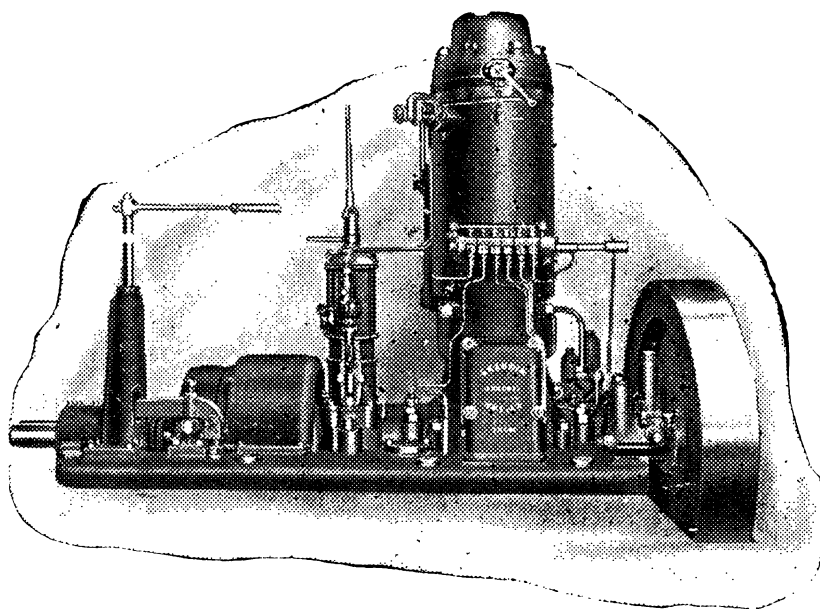
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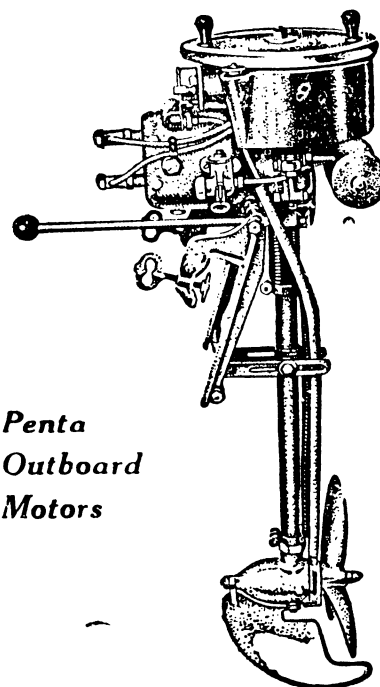
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